IN CASE OF FIRE CALL
H 6-4310
Lemon Grove Fire Station
OFFICE: H 6-1459

Lemon Grove Review

LEMON GROVE Continues to be the Fastest Growing City in Southern California

Vol. 4, No. 30 | LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1952 | 5c PER COPY

First Fire District Election to be Held Monday, April 7

Four Vie for Two Places on Board

Two fire commissioners will be elected at an election to be held in the Lemon Grove fire station on Monday, April 7, from 1 to 7 p.m.

Kenneth Hall and Tom Parsons are candidates for a three-year term, and Paul H. Tilton and Gerard H. Jackson are candidates for one year.

The election board, Luther N. Hussey, Lee Thompson and Chan Mason have appointed as election officials:

Jeannette Vaughn, inspector; George W. Casteel, judge; Ina Leonesio, clerk; Mildred Huebsch, clerk.

The official notice may be found on page 4.

750 Citizens Crowd Chestmobile for Xrays

The Chestmobile, furnished by San Diego County Tuberculosis and Health Association and the San Diego Department of Public Health has Xrayed more than 10,500 adults in the last three weeks.

The largest number Xrayed in one day was at Lemon Grove on Tuesday when 750 people passed through the car.

Assisting as hostesses were Mmes. C. Yokley, Arthur Chappelle, E. L. Chapple, Alex Antonette, W. G. Gooch, Al Huebsch, Yayne Johnson, F. E. Knapp, M. H. McCrary, Bruce Morgan, R. E. Nelson and S. K. Solleder.

Kiwanis Auction is Great Success

A'most $400 was realized from the first annual Kiwanis auction sale held last Saturday, as reported by Chan Mason, Kiwanis president.

The Lemon Grove Elementary School Band and Pom Pom group gave the sale a festive air by contributing music and drills. This group has the appreciation of the sponsors as well as Auctioneer Roy Wright, of the Hi-Dallas Sales, who donated his services.

Red Cross to Have Swim Program

Robert Baird, field representative of American Red Cross, has been here this week setting up a Red Cross "Learn to Swim" program for the Summer.

Local PTAs are co-operating and any mothers who will assist are asked to call Mrs. S. K. Solleder, H 6-1601.

FOOTHILLS ART GROUP

The annual dance of the Foothills Art Association will be held in the Jamacha Club Saturday at 8:00 p. m. Sponsored by the Ways and Means committee, the evening will be filled with dancing and entertainment. Refreshments will be served and prizes of small oil paintings by well known artists will be given during the evening. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Vi Sweenor, G 7-8962.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Goard, recently returned from Florida, where they participated in many square dance exhibitions, gave a demonstation and dance lesson to guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Zielins, 2770 Dennis Lane Saturday evening. Included were Messrs. and Mmes. Peter Brown, Henry Anderson and Ray Dierwirth.

Shop in Lemon Grove Friday nights.

DATES CLAIMED

April 7—Fire District Election.
May 1—Millinery style show and dessert bridge, 12 noon, by Teresa Avila Court 1580, C.D.A., La Mesa Woman's Club.
June 15—Annual Rodeo and barbecue dinner, St. John of the Cross parish.

John R. Chandler to be Installed First Pastor of New Church

The Rev. John R. Chandler will be formally installed as pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with the distinction of being the first pastor of the church which he instituted less than six months ago as a mission. Today, the membership is over 250 active members.

Formerly the old La Mesa Country Clubhouse, the building has been renovated, redecorated and an addition, nearly completed, added to the chancel. Much of the labor has been done by members and friends of the church.

Presiding at the installation will be Rev. Carl Christ, vice moderator of Los Angeles Presbytery. Invocation will be by Rev. Ellis R. Shaw, pastor of Brooklyn Hts.; Scripture reading, Rev. E. V. Stein, College Park; prayer, Rev. Wm. D. Livingstone, East San Diego; sermon, 'The Church of Christ with Power,' Rev. Hugh Riner, Oceanside; Installation prayer, Rev. E. J. LeCompte, Fletcher Hills; charge to pastor, Rev. J. F. Armstrong, Long Beach; charge to congregation, Rev. H. S. Thompson, D. D., El Cajon; benediction, Rev. Chandler.

There will be special music by the choir.

A reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. Chandler will be held following the service.

The pastor and congregaton extend an invitation to friends to be present.

New Camp Fire Director Chosen

George W. Casteel, local weather observer reports that rainfall in the last storm measured 2.15 in. For the current month, to date rainfall is 5.69 in. and for the season, 18.51.

For the past 30 years, the season's total is second only to this date was 24.75 inches.

Oscar Knappe Out for Congress

Oscar Knappe, 43-year-old Escondido business man and avocado grower, announced today that he has filed for the Republican nomination for Congress in the June 3 primaries from the new 28th District comprising Orange County and most of San Diego County except the cities of San Diego, Chula Vista and Coronado.

In his announcement Knappe outlined his platform as a cam-

paign for the "return to Christian fundamentals in government, free enterprise, more water from any available sources, individual and states' rights and a strong national defense with less foreign spending."

Knappe sets forth his qualifications as including experience as a representative of Orange and San Diego counties to the 1948 Washington Conference of Small Business Organizations, his interest and activity in business and civic affairs, a term as special investigator for the San Diego County District Attorney and the U. S. Marshal and a desire to be the representative in Congress for the small business men, farmers and orchardists of Orange and San Diego counties.

An ad in the Review gets results

The End of a Career

By G. R. GRAHAM

This is my last message to the readers of the Lemon Grove Review. Mrs. Graham and I have sold the Review to Max Goodwin of San Diego and he has already taken possession of the newspaper.

After 55 years spent in the printing business I find that ill health forces me to retire. Last January 4 I was rendered practically helpless, due to an affliction in my right ear, and on January 28 I underwent serious head surgery at Paradise Valley Hospital. Consequently my physical condition is no longer such that I can carry on with The Review, and it may be a long time before my health is fully recovered.

Therefore it was with extreme regret that my wife and I had to come to the decision to sell the newspaper.

I started in the printing business way back in 1896, when only nine years old, and have never made over $10 in my life except in my chosen profession.

I have published newspapers at various towns in Iowa, been employed on the old Des Moines Daily Capital under Lafe Young and worked for the Pierce farm publications in Des Moines.

I brought my family to California in 1927, and published The Review at Rosemead until 1945. I retired that year, but the smell of printer's ink was too strong for me to resist, and I returned to the printing business in Lemon Grove in June, 1949.

Here I expected to spend my remaining years in the newspaper business, but it seems the Good Lord has ruled otherwise, and accepting His decision, have decided to seek a rest from the strenuous duties of newspaper publishing.

My years in the newspaper business have been happy ones. It was work that I loved, and in my newspapering I never sought riches, but an opportunity to serve my fellow men. I have always published newspapers in the best towns in the world. Every community in which I lived was the best community on this earth.

While I have always been a Republican, I always felt that there were three sides to every question, my side, the other fellow's side and the right side. I always aimed to accord the other fellow the same rights that I expected for myself.

I have always tried to serve my community first, and my newspapers were more interested in that place than any other.

When I started in the printing busines no weeklies had typesetting machines, and they were still new in the daily field.

I remember when the county seat paper in our little county back in Iowa got a linotype back in 1906. Printers predicted that the publishers could never pay for the machine; that the newspaper would go broke; that it would throw printers out of jobs. Nothing like that happened. The newspaper prospered as never before, more printers were employed as the years rolled on. Modern machinery has benefitted the newspapers and employees alike.

Newspapering has come a long ways since I first sat on a high stool in an upstairs printing office and set type by hand.

I have had my experience with tramp printers. As a rule they were an intelligent group of men as one would care to meet, and they would tell stories of their travels by the hour to anybody that would listen, but they never failed to warn a kid against the life of a tramp printer. They would appear regularly about the same time each year; some of them often would stay but a few days; long enough to get a few dollars for a binge, then hit the ties for other fields.

Printers in those days as a general thing were not of the best repute; mostly drunks.

Even the editor in the town where I was raised was a periodic drunk. I saw so much of the evils of drink in my younger days that I vowed as a kid I would never touch the stuff, and to this day I have yet to hear one valid reason for liquor.

Now that I am reaching the end of my career as a printer and newspaper publisher, it is with a touch of sadness that I am finally forced to give up my chosen profession. I have made many fine friends through the years, both among newspaper men and women, and others with which my career has brought me in contact.

To the fine people of Lemon Grove I want to say that I have never lived in a community where I have been more happy. It has been a pleasure serving you, and your treatment of my wife and I have far exceeded our fondest hopes and expectations when we came here in June of 1949.

I hope my successor and you will get along together as well as have you and I.

God Bless You All.

Urges Women to Talk Politics

"Talk Politics," instructed Mrs. D. M. McCall, County President of Republican Women's Club, in a rousing talk following the Lemon Grove Republican Women's Club luncheon in Friendship Hall, Monday afternoon. Mrs. McCall provided definite objectives for activities in precinct work and stimulated the growing interest of the women.

William K. Shearer, candidate for State Assemblyman in the 77th District, discussed crucial issues now pending in California's future as a state. Mr. Shearer challenged the right of Federal government to unsurp state rights in the tidelands and Fallbrook's water rights. Mr. Shearer also questioned the authority of Federal government to forbid the publishing of relief rolls, and cited better uses for our state.

Mrs. L. D. Newton, president of the club, announced a combined meeting of the two El Cajon Republican Women's CClubs, and the Alpine Club in Friendship Hall for the 12:0 p.m. luncheon on April 21. It will be necessary to make reservation by April 18 with Mrs. J. E. Sonka, H 6-1457 or Mrs. Robert H. Curry, H 6-5373, for the luncheon. Speakers will be announced at a later date.

If you have anything to sell, a Review want ad will sell it. The ads are cheap, too.

Memorial Services for Korean Casualty

Rosary will be recited Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lewis Mortuary, San Diego, for Pvt. John Leslie Chase, whose body was returned from Korea on Thursday. Mass will be sung Monday at 9 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, followed by full military services at the graveside in Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery.

J. Leslie Chase was born in San Diego, September 11, 1931. He received his education in San Diego schools, graduating from Hoover High.

Leslie joined the Army in May 1950 and landed in Korea in June. He was wounded and captured by the enemy on July 27, and died in prison camp on September 5, 1950.

Mrs. Gus Brandel, 2475 McKnight, entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Emil Mielke and Mrs. Verne Amsdorf of Watertown, S. Dak., on Tuesday. Others present were Mrs. Pauline Wick, Mrs. Adelarde Boucher and Mrs. Levi Selvig. The ladies were girlhood friends in Watertown.

More than 700,000 adults serve in the Boy Scouts of America as volunteer leaders.

Lemon Grove Stores open Friday evenings till 9.

Local Attorney Honored by Regular Veteran Organization

Dr. Frank B. Gigliotti, 3777 Gigliotti Drive, National Commander of Regular Veterans' Association of the United States has announced that a National citation and certificate for distinguished and meritorious service to the United States during the time he was National Adjutant is being conferred upon Luther N. Hussey, local attorney.

Mr. Hussey gave unlimited service also to disabled veterans while residing in Washington, D. C., and has continued their interests since coming to California.

Dr. Gigliotti stated that there are only seven of these honors being conferred this year and he

is especialy proud that a fellow-townsman has so well earned the honor.

Others on the West Coast are Mayor Fletcher Bowron, of Los Angeles, Mayor Elmer Robinson, of San Francisco, Maj. Gen. William Donovan, Hon. Watson B. Miller, Dr. Charles Fama, eminent diagnostician of New York and Sam Rose.

Dr. Gigliotti left on Wednesday via plane for Washington, D. C., to attend to official duties.

L. G. Woman's Club

The annual party for Lemon Grove Woman's Club Juniors will be given by the senior club at 1:30 p. m., Friday, in the clubhouse. Mrs. David Hentigan is chairman of the committee preparing for this event, and will be assisted by Mmes. Glen Ballantine, A. P. Schnell, W. R. Herbert, Edward L. Johnson and E. A. Ross as hostesses.

Book Section II, Mrs. A. R. Rettke, chairman, will meet in the clubhouse at 2 p. m., tomorrow (Friday). Mrs. W. E. Christman will review "Adventures in Contentment" by David Grayson. If you are interested in book reviews you are welcome to attend.

The Garden Section, Mrs. Frank Barber, chairman, will meet in the clubhouse at 2 p. m., April 1 to hear a talk on "Fuchsias" by Mrs. Chet Van Dusen. You are invited to this meeting.

Mrs. H. Irving Vernier, president, welcomed two delegations from Tijuana women's clubs at the clubhouse last Friday afternoon. Senora Maria Louisa Melo de Remos, president of Tijuana Woman's Club, in her greeting stated that it was the task of women to bring peace to the world. Senora Susana de Limon, president of Tijuana Business Women's Club, expressed pleasure at having the opportunity to greet her "across the border" neighbors.

The rummage sale scheduled for March has been cancelled by vote of the club members.

San Diego Area Council of the Camp Fire Girls has named Miss Rosemary Waters as executive director.

The group's special fund-raising event this year will be a Camp Fire Candy Sale, starting March 31 through the month of April to replace the traditional doughnut sale. Forrest Raymond, past president of the Council, will be chairman of the drive.

Bids Wanted for Last Building in Local School Program

Bid notices are now being published for additions to the Lemon Grove Intermediate School to be built on Lincoln Street between School Lane and Kempf Street. The bids will be opened April 8 at 8:00 p. m. at the April meeting of the Board of Trustees.

This project, enlarging the intermediate school, is the fifth of six projects for which the state allocated money in November, 1950. Previous constructions now completed or nearing completion include Vista La Mesa, Monterey Heights and Golden Avenue additions, and the new San Miguel School.

Present plans, recently approved, consist of 13 classrooms, a principal's office, a cafeteria multi-purpose room, restrooms, and connecting corridors. Included in the 1 classrooms will be special classrooms for shop, music, physical education and music.

The property on Kempf Street, recently acquired by the school district, will comprise the athletic field for the intermediate school. It will have basketball and volleyball courts and a ball field, all recreational facilities designed for both school and community use. It is also planned that the new multi-purpose room will be used to a large extent for community purposes.

Due to the rising costs of construction during the months since November, 1950, when the state allocations were made, funds were borrowed from the intermediate project to finance the over-all cost of building projects now completed or under construction. It is hoped, however, that an additional allocation will be forthcoming to cover the cost of the new additions.

The Lemon Grove School District has exceeded its enrollment estimate, made when the funds were requested two years ago. Without an additional allocation, approximately 500 children will again be on double session next September when the predicted enrollment will stand at 2500 pupils.

The sixth project in the building program, the district administration or services, buiding, has been postponed until all classroom needs have been met. There is, however, a serious need at present for offices for the school district staff and for storage and warehousing. This is especially true in view of the fact that present quarters of the district administrative offices, rented temporarily last year, must be vacated in the near future.

Until the district can build an administrative building, the Board of Trustees is considering renting other quarters for the time being. A possibility under consideration is the use of the house on the school property on Kempf Street. However, if the intermediate project proceeds as planned, this possibility would have to be abandoned.

PTA News

Helix Hi PTA will meet Thursday, March 27, in the Grossmont Cafeteria at 7:30 p. m. New officers will be elected and installed. A panel of four students, two boys and two girls, and four parents will discuss student problems. All parents are urged to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

P.T.A. members are asked to write to County Sheriff Bert Strand and urge the closing of the border to teen-agers and recommend the juvenile night court.

DROP EXCISE POSTCARD FEE

The old penny postcard, now selling for two cents, will no longer cost users 10¢, additional when they buy in quantities of 50 or more. The penalty for quantity buying will be dropped Saturday, March 22, according to the Postmaster General.

L. G. JUNIORS

Janet Hentigan, candidate for queen of the Sportsman's Show, appeared Wednesday evening on Harold Keen's TV program with the fine contestants. To date Janet is in second place. The contest closes tomorrow (Friday.)

Review Sold to San Diego Publisher

The Lemon Grove Review was purchased this week by Max Goodwin, San Diego newspaperman. Goodwin came to San Diego several years ago to join the Daily Journal. When the Journal suspended publication, he became general manager of the San Diego Daily Transcript, a business and legal newspaper.

A former Cincinnatian, he served three and a half years with the Army Air Transport Command. He is married, has one child. He takes over the Review with this issue.

In Lemon Grove, as in any other community, a newcomer is generally asked: "How did you happen to choose this place?"

During the first few days in Lemon Grove many business and civic leaders I have met were given my answer to this question. I like to repeat it here because it should make the community as proud of itself as it should be.

First: San Diegans are talking about Lemon Grove. They readily admit it to be the fastest growing community in Southern California. A bright future is among their predictions for Lemon Grove businesses. Conversationally, healthful living and Lemon Grove are synonimous.

Second: An unusual opportunity for me to come to Lemon Grove presented itself at a time when I was seeking a permanent place to live for my wife and 20-months old son Danny.

When G. R. and Mae Rex Graham decided the time had come to take a rest, I fortunately happened along. They had spent many years at the linotype, the typewriter and the newspaper presses. Now they are listening to their doctor's advice after Ray's long siege at the hospital and at home.

The new publisher believes in Lemon Grove. He is going in direct competition with the Chamber of Commerce to sell the community to its residents and neighbors.

A good vigorous newspaper, wider coverage of local news and a newspaper vitally interested in the doings of the citizens are among the major objectives.

I'm in Lemon Grove for good and I'm glad.

Model Plane Meet at Los Alamitos

Captain E. J. Drew, USN, Commanding Officer, has received confirmation that Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, will be host to the 21st annual National Model Airplane Championship contest to be held July 20 through August 3.

More than 1,000 youthful competitors are expected to participate. The meeting will be sponsored by the local Long Beach Exchange Club and sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics.

Entrants are expected from all 48 states, Canada, Hawaii and Mexico. This will be the fifth time the Navy has been host to the annual model meet.

Entries will be accepted from three age groups. The junior class will include competitors up to 16, the senior class ages up to 21, and the open class will allow entries from any age bracket.

Events will be held for control line, radio control and free flight models. A special feature of this year's meet will be a carrier event for gas and jet-powered models which will land on the USS Small Fry — only carved carrier deck in the world.

CIVIC LEAGUE MEETING

The Civic League of Vista La Mesa will meet next Wednesday in the elementary school building at 8 p. m. All local residents are invited.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

dministration's Foreign Aid rogram Faces Fight in Congress

AID TO ALLIES—Although President Truman and Secretary of State heson took to the radio and television in an attempt to gain public pport for the administration's $7,900,000,000 program for military and onomic aid to our allies, the program faces a bitter test before a money-scious congress.

The administration feels that the $7,900,000,000 represents a figure at has already been cut to the extreme and has decided to fight any rther cuts. Congress, on the other hand, which is considering the largest eacetime" budget in the nation's history, must find some way to cut e budget and thus reduce deficit spending. An increase in taxes in an ection year, which would be necessary if the budget is not slashed, is an sheard of thing. As a result, one of the items that must be cut, from the ngressional viewpoint, is foreign aid.

In view of the fact that the United States is attempting to build up a ropean army, it is unlikely that military aid will be reduced. That ves the $2,000,000,000 for economic aid. There is strong sentiment in ngress for eliminating this item entirely. Aside from the money angle, ngressional reaction to the program will be of importance in that mili-y and economic assistance to nations standing up to Soviet communism a cornerstone of the administration's foreign policy.

An important fact in the coming congressional battle over foreign d is the fact it is not drawn along strict party lines. A number of Demo-ts, as well as Republicans, have announced themselves in favor of a eat slash in foreign aid funds, some as much as 50 per cent.

POLITICAL NEWS—Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia has an-nced he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination. But the nator did not plunge deeply enough into the political pool to suit the ter anti-Truman wing of uthern Democrats.

He refused to let himself regarded as the center of anti-Truman Democratic bellion should the Presi-nt be nominated again. He sists that Truman will not a candidate for reelec-n, but admitted he had facts or information upon ich to base his belief.

Russell was firm about e thing. "So far as I can e, I will support the Demo-atic nominee," he said, ut I would not commit my-lf to support a candidate or a platform injurious to the United States."

Sen. Russell (right) with Sen. Walter F. George, also of Georgia.

U.M.T. BILL—By sending the administration-backed universal mili-y training bill back to committee, the house virtually wiped out any ance of the measure getting through congress this year.

The subject of bitter debate in the house, and just as warmly debated the home towns of the country, the measure would have made able-died youths liable to six months' military training as soon as they ached 18. In addition, it would have kept them in the reserves, and bject to recall, for 7½ years after their training was finished.

The bill's defeat can be attributed to strong opposition by a number church, farm, educational, and other organizations. President Truman d most military leaders, including Gen. Eisenhower, had endorsed the asure.

The house vote to return the measure to committee will probably betrack any action on such a measure in the senate. The measure, wever, will come up again. How soon it will be enacted depends a eat deal upon how soon the American public becomes educated to the ts.

KOREA—Russia appears so determined to be one of the "neutral" tions to police a Korean truce that it may wreck the peace talks. This, d the insistence of the Communists that all prisoners of war be re-rned regardless of their wishes in the matter, have brought the talks a standstill and what appears a final deadlock.

As for the first demand, an Allied officer recently told the Reds: "I w tell you formally, unequivocally and with the fullest authorization at the U.N. command's decision to reject the Soviet Union as a mem-r of the neutral nation supervisory commission is final and irrevoca-e. Further debate on this subject is completely futile."

On the prisoner issue, Allied negotiators have been equally firm. ey told the Communists there was "no possibility" they would ever ree to deliver prisoners who had to be forced to return to Communist rritory.

These exchanges have increased the atmosphere of distrust and ilerness which has surrounded the talks for months. As for the peace, seems as far from becoming a fact as the day the talks began. There ve been hints that a new offensive will be launched if the peace talks llapse.

UNEMPLOYMENT—Although unemployment in the United States a whole is near a record low, the nation is faced with a serious un-ployment problem. The problem is caused by the fact the unemploy-ent is centered in a number of definite areas while the country is in the idst of general prosperity.

As an example, Detroit has had a high rate of unemployment for a nsiderable period of time, due chiefly to curbs on materials for con-mer goods, in this case automobiles.

According to a government agency, total unemployment in the coun-y is about 2,100,000. Spread evenly across the country the figure would use no concern. However, they are in pools that dot the map, most of em in the east, a few in the midwest.

How to remedy the situation is a problem now under study by the epartment of Labor. The department will attempt to find long-term nswers for these high unemployment areas, many of which are small wns whose economy is based on coal and textile industries.

The Marine Corps demonstrates its new nylon bullet-resistant body armor which is worn by Leathernecks on patrol in Korea. Primary purpose of the 8-pound jacket, which will stop a .45 caliber bullet, is to guard against fragmentation ammunition, the cause of 70 per cent of all combat casualties.

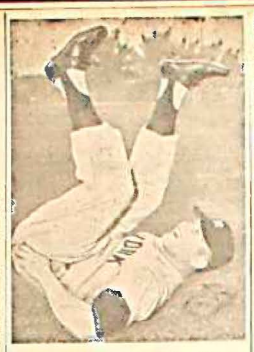
RURAL HEALTH

ural Health Progress Is Too Slow

closing session of the Nation-l Conference on Rural Health, ponsored by the American Medical ssociation in co-operation with arm organizations, was told by arm leaders that the medical pro-ession isn't moving fast enough in romoting rural health.

In addition, farm leaders charged he medical profession as a whole oesn't yet understand the problem of serving rural people.

One speaker, Ferdie Deering, las president of the Agricultural Edi tors' association, warned the medi cal men that farmers might turn to the government for aid in better meeting their needs for health serv ices if they didn't get help they needed from the medical associa tions and individual doctors in their localities.



LIMBERS UP . . . In St. Petersburg, Fla., Mickey Mantle, contender for the centerfield post vacated by Yankee Joe Di Maggio goes through limbering up exercises at the New York camp. He is confident he can hold his own in the rivalry for the spot.

FACES TRAIL . . . In Poitiers, France, Marie Besnard, 56, a widow, whose trial in the arsenic deaths of 11 acquaintances and members of her family comes up soon, is pictured after a preliminary trial in which she was found guilty of forgery of some family papers.

"THE OLD MAN" . . . In Detroit, sinister dealer in narcotics and kingpin of U.S. heroin racket, Guiseppe Catalanotte, 51, known as "Cockeyed Joe" and the "Old Man," was arrested by federal officials and Detroit police narcotic agents recently after a long hunt for the ringleader.

GENERAL NAMED . . . Brig. Gen. Frank Howley, former military governor and U.S. commandant in Berlin, has been appointed vice chancellor for university development at New York University. He was graduated from NYU in 1925.

SAYS HE SHOT MOTHER . . . In San Antonio, a four-year-old boy, found abandoned in a nursery, said his father had placed a gun in his hand and induced him to shoot his mother. Police are trying to determine if story is true.

TOO TOUGH FOR MASKED RAIDERS . . . Howard Prevatte, 30, North Carolina farmer, stands at door of his home in Cumberland county holding rifle with which he fought off attempt by masked raiders to seize him. When shots from the rifle drove off the raiders, Prevatte took his family to a neighbor's house. With him, holding the fort, are James, Jr., Mrs. Prevatte, baby Shirley, and Bobby. Recently the F.B.I. arrested 10 men suspected of flogging a man and woman in North Carolina.

WOULD-BE ASSASSIN . . . An unusual photograph shows the scene at a Teheran graveside minutes before the shooting of Dr. Hussein Fatimi, Prime Minister Mossadegh's right hand man. Fatimi was making a speech at grave of assassinated newspaper man, Mamad Massud. In this picture, the would-be assassin is shown (arrow) putting his hand under his coat for the revolver which a few seconds later he fired. Fatimi was seriously wounded and was taken to a hospital.

UNWILLING CAPTIVE . . . Three police officers haul struggling Dimetrio Rio, 28, into the E. 5th street station house in New York City. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, driving while intoxicated, third degree assault and driving without a license. The car he was driving reportedly hit a fire hydrant at 3rd avenue and 12th street, then struck a pedestrian and sped from the scene. Radio patrolmen caught up with the speeding car a little later.

"OH GOD WHO IS IN HEAVEN" . . . The family of P.F.C. Warren McConnell, 19, who was courtmartialed in Korea and sentenced for 10 years because he slept on guard duty, prays on the lawn in Alloway, N.J., as Dorsey McConnell, the boy's father, holds a Bible in his hand. A letter from the soldier told of being on constant duty for 72 hours without sleep before falling asleep on his post. The first his mother knew of the incident was in a letter from the adjutant general in Washington.

THE WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

GOP's Surest Shot

THE GOVERNOR of California was sitting in Sacramento's Sutter Club with Walter Jones of the Sacramento Bee when his onetime opponent on the Democratic ticket, Bob Kenny, walked in.

"Governor," said Kenny, "I've been conducting a Democratic underground for you for President. Every time an eastern newspaperman interviews you, he comes to see me afterward and asks: 'What's this fellow Warren really like?'

"I tell them," continued Kenny, who served eight years as Democratic attorney general of California under Governor Warren, "that I went eight rounds with the guy and couldn't even lay a glove on him."

"Perhaps we ought to get a statement from Kenny endorsing you for the nomination, governor," suggested newsman Jones.

"Oh no," good-naturedly protested Governor Warren. "I'm having a hard-enough time convincing the publicans that I'm not a Democrat."

Many Admirers

Democrat Kenny, who is a sincere admirer of Governor Warren, Republican, put his finger on the real reason why GOP bosses frown on Warren's nomination, and also on the reason why more realistic Republican leaders are coming round to the fact that the governor of California would be the surest shot to win for the GOP next November.

For what Franklin Roosevelt advised his party in 1932—"to win we have to wean away Republican votes"—is even more true, in reverse, today. With heavy Democratic registrations built up during 20 years of Roosevelt-Truman rule, the Republicans must be able to pull Democratic votes to win, and Earl Warren is one sure shot who can do so.

When running for governor in 1942, for instance, he polled 400,000 Democratic votes. When he ran again in 1946, he pulled so many Democrats that they nominated him on the Democratic ticket. In 1950, despite the opposition of Jimmy Roosevelt, a popular and appealing candidate, Warren rolled up a lead of around 800,000 in a state that has 1,000,000 more registered Democrats than Republicans.

Warren's Success

It sounds trite to say this, but the secret of Warren's success is being an extremely good governor in a state that is extremely hard to govern.

The ingredients of that success can be summarized as follows:

1. A shrewd instinct for avoiding executive mistakes.

2. The selection of irreproachable public servants, whether Republicans or Democrats.

3. An intuitive sense of smell that steers him away from emotional issues.

In a state that has seen the rise and fall of funny-money, ham-and-eggers, and all sorts of fringe movements, Warren has never jumped on a hallelujah bandwagon. Frequently it would have seemed good politics to do so. When he was a rising young politician in Oakland, the Ku Klux Klan swept the state like wildfire and many a politician, with a stronger sense of expediency than wisdom, put on the pillow case. But not Warren.

When the rage for loyalty oaths came along, Warren also failed to lead the professional patriots and put his right hand on the Bible. Asked if there would be a purge of California employees, he replied: "No, we never hired any Reds in the first place."

The nearest Governor Warren ever came to skating on thin ice was when he championed a modified public-health bill. This made California doctors see red.

He has stuck to his guns, however, and the reason is that when Warren was a boy, his father, master car builder, was killed by a housebreaker at night, and his mother was left with a large family and the difficulty of paying doctor's bills. So the governor knows what it's like to go without medical attention. He also had an experience with the Pacific Mutual Company when he once forgot to pay his health insurance for one day.

Though overdue only one day, it took all the prestige of Warren's position, then attorney general of California, to get his insurance policy reinstated.

Texas Merry-Go-Round

Eisenhower sentiment is strong in Texas. If nominated, he would probably put Texas in the GOP column for the first time since it voted for Herbert Hoover . . . Texas Democrats are quietly organizing a delegation to the Chicago convention pledged to Governor Shivers as a favorite son—not with the idea of nominating Shivers, but in order to block Truman. Most Texans don't believe that Dixiecrat idea will work out.

1951 Broke Records In National Parks

U. S. rangers have closed their books on the greatest travel year in the history of America's national parks.

From Maine to Alaska and Hawaii, more than 36,700,000 people—one in every four Americans—visited historic shrines and saw majestic scenery that they themselves own as part of the far-flung national park system. The figure broke the 1950 record by nearly four million.

Uncle Sam's public park domain—mountains and monuments, canyons and caves—embraces more land than the combined area of Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware and half of New Jersey. Half of the total is in 28 National Parks; the remainder in 175 National Monuments, historical sites, battlefields, and memorials. National forests, ten times as big, are not included.

Yellowstone is the largest National Park. A fantastic land of geysers, hot springs, mud volcanoes, waterfalls, mountains, and forests, it sprawls across more than two million acres of Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho.

FOR
Quick and Tasty
MEATLESS
MEALS
Van Camp's
SPANISH RICE
Van Camp's
TENDERONI
Van Camp's Spanish Rice appeals to all tastes with its true Spanish flavor. Delicious itself . . . a happy combination with fish, shrimp.
Van Camp's Tenderoni is different . . . lighter, whiter than any other macaroni product. Cooks in only 7 minutes. Needs no blanching. Extra good with cheese, seafood, sauces.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

"Miracle Drug" say SURIN Users

Pains of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Bursitis* Relief Can Start In Minutes

There's no internal dosing with SURIN. Nothing to swallow and wait anxiously for relief. You simply apply SURIN right at the point of pain and blessed relief starts as penetration beneath the skin gets under way. Of course there's a reason for this wonder-working new external fast pain relief medicine.

It's methacholine, a recent chemical born of research in a great laboratory. It acts speedily to aid penetration of SURIN's pain-quelling ingredients. Methacholine also causes deeper, longer-lasting pain relief and increased speed-up of local blood supply.

Tested on chronic rheumatics in large university hospital it brought fast relief to 72% patients and in home-for-the-aged 77%. Totally different from old-fashioned rubs and liniments, modern SURIN brings faster relief, longer without burning or blistering; without unpleasant odor or grease. Simply smooth on SURIN at the point of pain and feel pain ease in minutes. Money-back at your drug store if SURIN doesn't relieve muscle pain faster and better than anything you've ever used. A generous jar costs $1.25. *SURIN is not a cure for any of these conditions.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport 9, Conn.

TELEVISION DISCOVERS MAIN STREET

Technical Limitations Restrict TV Range

(This is the second of a series of three articles on the coming of a nationwide television service.)

The expansion of video into non-TV areas is based on the Federal Communications Commission's plan to open up a new section of the radio spectrum, known as the Ultra High Frequency Range, for commercial and educational television. This will permit 70 new channels for TV broadcasts, as compared to the 12 channels now in use in the limited Very High Frequency Range. By opening UHF and expanding VHF, the FCC will offer licenses for nearly 2,000 new stations, divided among every state in the union.

The FCC has indicated that it will put it up to private enterprise in the towns and cities concerned. If they want television they can apply for it, and, following final allocations expected soon, licenses will be granted to applicants found acceptable. On the basis of tentative allocations and provided each state fulfills its license quota under the expansion program, the nation will have this number of TV stations:

Alabama, 45; Arizona, 30; Arkansas, 38; California, 80; Colorado, 36; Connecticut, 14; Deleware, 4; District of Columbia, 6; Florida, 56; Georgia, 53; Idaho, 28; Illinois, 56; Indiana, 45; Iowa, 58; Kansas, 49; Kentucky, 32; Louisiana, 42; Maine, 29; Maryland, 12; Massachusetts, 23; Michigan, 65; Minnesota, 48; Mississippi, 30; Missouri, 53; Montana, 39; Nebraska, 34; Nevada, 22; and New Hampshire, 12.

Also, New Jersey, 9; New Mexico, 35; New York, 55; North Carolina, 51; North Dakota, 33; Ohio, 57; Oklahoma, 54; Oregon, 32; Pennsylvania, 52; Rhode Island, 4; South Carolina, 27; South Dakota, 30; Tennessee, 61; Texas, 176; Utah, 19; Vermont, 10; Virginia, 37; Washington, 41; West Virginia, 23; Wisconsin, 44; and Wyoming, 27.

This expanded service contrasts dramatically with the present regional allocations.

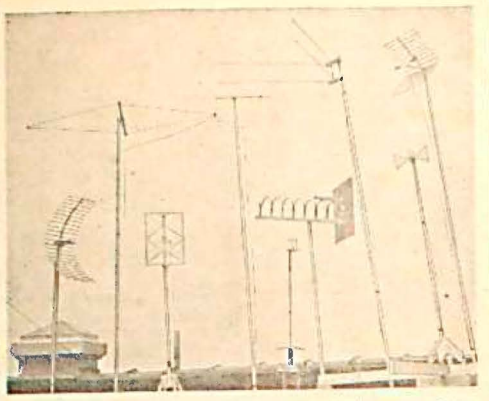
In many one-station cities like Albuquerque and Seattle, network programs have been unobtainable because relay facilities, either microwave or coaxial cable, do not reach them.

But the cables and the radio relay towers are today pushing steadily into new areas. In 1951, a chain of lofty microwave towers which relay video signals with split-second precision was completed from coast-to-coast. Coaxial cables are spreading through the south—from Kansas City to Wichita, to Dallas, San Antonio and Houston. Jackson, Miss., a southern terminal, is being tied to New Orleans, a northern branch is headed for Montreal; and cables are being laid from Los Angeles through Arizona, Texas and New Mexico to cover the southwest.

This vast expansion of video relay facilities means that scores of new television towns, with either UHF or VHF stations, will be able to tap into the terminals along the route and relay the major network programs through remote rural areas.

Main Street's Role

It is difficult to forecast accurately today how quickly Main Street, U.S.A., will erect the nearly 2,000 new stations for which licenses might be available and how quickly extensive home coverage will be obtained. There is the question of material shortages in a defense economy, of local financing of new stations and of the speed with which the FCC processes license applications.



SKYLINE OF THE FUTURE—Here are the various types of antenna developed by RCA technicians to receive UHF television broadcasts. Some of them might soon become familiar landmarks on the rooftops of farms, ranches and city homes in every section of the United States. They bear such colorful names as "Bow Tie" and "YAgi" and "Double V" and "Corner Reflector." With the coming of a countrywide television service, the names of the new video antennas promise to become a part of the national lexicon.

Yet, there is a regional pattern established since 1946 when the National Broadcasting Company introduced regular commercial television in the United States. This was the first era of expansion; in many ways the second era might rival it.

For example, set sales in the present television regions have maintained a fairly uniform pace. In 1951, there were 27,412,700 families residing in TV areas—that is, areas where some type of video signal, however faint, could be picked up on home receivers. Of this total, 15,166,000 had purchased television receivers.

Since 62,914,200 people reside in these areas, the ratio of TV set sales to individuals is about one to six. In terms of families it is a little better than one set for each two families.

And the pattern is fairly consistent between different size cities. New York, for example, has 4,152,100 families and they own 2,720,000 home receivers. Omaha, Neb., has 210,500 families and they own 104,000 TV sets.

Using the same yardstick, the scores of towns which look forward to their own transmitting stations can expect an audience of one out of every two families in their municipal and suburban regions. They can anticipate this audience within perhaps three or four years after their first video signal is broadcast.

The number of listeners, of course, is dependent on the number of stations erected. Recent history indicates that they will go up fast. In 1948, when the freeze on station construction was imposed by the FCC for fear of over-extending the VHF channels and thus creating interference between stations, scores of small-town business men, industrialists, radio station owners and newspaper publishers had applications for station licenses on file.

A new technical phrase is being projected into the national vocabulary. It is "Ultra-High Frequency" and it is the operative phrase in a government plan to extend television beyond major population centers into the farms, ranches and small towns of America.

To the scientist, Ultra-High Frequency (UHF) means a section of the radio spectrum. Another name for the spectrum is radio air waves. The air waves, of course, belong to the people, and it is the job of a government agency to divide among various private and government services wireless channels in which to transmit information electronically.

The services to which the government entrusts the public's air waves include police radio, television (in the Very High Frequencies), FM broadcasts, civil radio, amateur radio, government wireless, maritime wireless, ship stations, coastal stations, maritime navigation, general navigation, radar, air navigation, airport control, industrial, scientific and medical wireless devices.

Fixed Channels

Each of the services has fixed "channels" in the air waves and cannot intrude upon its sister services. With television, the number of channels used today is not sufficient to carry video signals to every part of the nation.

Since the inception of commercial TV, telecasts have been beamed over 12 channels in the relatively limited Very High Frequency section of the air waves, but with new stations mushrooming around the country, the Federal Communications Commission decided it had better call a halt before TV signals began bumping into each other. Its decision was prompted by the realization that two television signals transmitted over the same channel within range of one another will collide and thus "hash up" the home viewing- screen.

The one untapped section of the spectrum which promised plenty of room was UHF. This was the area in which scientists and engineers of the Radio Corporation of America began looking for new television channels.

"Up until RCA engineers began looking into it", according to O.B. Hanson, Vice President and Chief engineer of the National Broadcasting Company, "the UHF was the Antarctic of the air waves. Everybody knew where it was on the map of the radio spectrum, but nobody had much practical knowledge about it."

This plunge into the upper frequencies was doubly necessary because television is a great space grabber. A television picture requires much more "information" to be transmitted electronically than a radio broadcast. As a matter of fact, a TV station requires 600 times as much room in ether as a radio broadcast station; it uses a band width of 6,000,000 cycles (6 megacycles) compared to 10,000 cycles for standard radio broadcast.

Equipment Developed

Out of years of expensive research and field tests, equipment was developed which made UHF practical.

It was found that UHF station, properly situated and properly operated could furnish home viewers a picture that equalled in clarity and definition the standard VHF picture.

It was found that present home television sets could receive UHF telecasts through the addition of a simple "tuner" and that receivers could be built to receive both UHF and VHF telecasts.

It was found that the enlistment of 70 new UHF channels for television would permit an orderly expansion of VHF service without fear of station conflict.

These findings provided the basis of the FCC's plans to license nearly 2,000 new stations throughout America.

Increased Birth

Each morning the United States has an additional 7,000 persons to feed and clothe, a rate of increase that has been going on for several years. Per capita consumption of food is 13 per cent higher than the prewar average.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

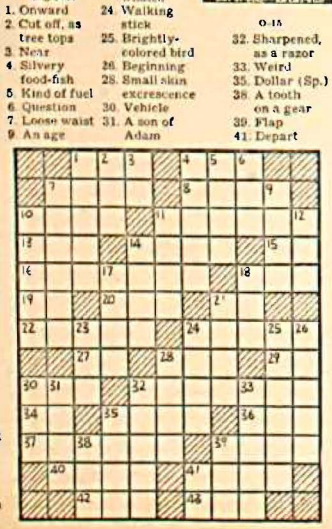
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Wing
4. Mineral spring
7. Ink stain
8. Flat-topped hill
10. Spill over
11. Having a sickly appearance (slang)
13. Unit of weight
14. Short, plaited skirt (Scot.)
15. Gold (Heraldry)
16. Increase
18. Upward curving of a ship's planking
19. Part of "to be"
20. Affirmative vote
21. Greek letter
22. Title of Ethiopian ruler
24. Open space in a town (It.)
27. Man's nickname
28. Conflict
29. Indefinite article
30. Moving part (Mech.)
32. Hungers
34. Jewish month
35. Minute skin opening
36. Before
37. Modern
39. Jog
40. Fail to win
41. Manner of walking
42. Supreme Being
43. Fetish (Afr.)

DOWN

1. Onward
2. Cut off, as tree tops
3. Near
4. Silvery food-fish
5. Kind of fuel
6. Question
7. Loose waist
9. An age
10. Tarnish
11. Cone-bearing tree
12. Thirsty
14. Low islands
17. Manhandle
18. Total
21. Impression
23. Herd of whales
24. Walking stick
25. Brightly-colored bird
26. Beginning
28. Small skin excrescence
30. Vehicle
31. A son of Adam
32. Sharpened, as a razor
33. Weird
35. Dollar (Sp.)
38. A tooth on a gear
39. Flap
41. Depart



SHORT STORY

A Man's Duty

By Anna E. Wilson

UNCLE JONAS always held that it was a man's duty to look after his women folks, but that was before he got caught out in his dory in a storm and was brought home with a twisted leg.

3-Minute Fiction

He sat, now, on a discarded sawhorse in Timothy Donovan's backyard and whittled.

Yet not later than this morning, his sister Abbie had said, "It does seem to me, Jonas, as if you could get something to do; ever since you lost that dory, you've done nothing but sit around and whittle. It don't seem right for a man your age to be a burden—not that I'm complaining," said Abbie righteously, "though it's hard on a woman my age keeping boarders, without," she finished plaintively, "cleaning up a mess of chips."

Jonas had promptly moved his whittling out of Abbie's kitchen and over into Timothy's backyard which he shared with a moth-eaten old goat, Nicodemus.

His gnarled hands handled the knife skillfully, and his fingers caressed the tiny craft his skill had produced. He rescued a piece of calico, purloined from Abbie's work basket and fashioned tiny sails to billow out from the miniature mast

He sat, now, on a discarded sawhorse in Timothy Donovan's backyard and whittled.

and spars, and set her asail in Donovan's pond, a full rigged fishing schooner.

He had just finished and looked up to see Abbe bearing down on him full sail.

"Now, Jonas, there's no call for you to sit out here in the sun with that old goat. Folks'll be saying I drove you out of the house."

"Folks'll be right," said Jonas stoutly.

Abbie's face broke up, she was close to tears. "Now, Jonas, you don't need to take what a person says to heart."

"Thirty years," said Jonas Stubbornly, "I kept the house fed and respectable. Don't seem any call for you to go fretting now.

"I know, Jonas," said Abbie, wiping her eyes with her apron, "But it does seem—"

Nicodemus had finished chewing the label from a tomato can, he bleated, his vindictive little eyes swinging around in Abbie's direction. Abbie left in a hurry and Jonas patted the goat.

WHITTLING could be hard work, he thought, when you did it eight hours a day. He counted his little fleet carefully, they were all there; stout, water tight, in full sail. He looked up to see Abbie coming down the street with a man.

Abbie's voice was uncertain. "Mr. Golstein came all the way down from the city to see you, Jonas. Mr. Golstein keeps a curio shop—" but Mr. Golstein was shaking hands with Jonas, showing all his teeth.

"Well, well, I see you've got them finished. Are they all there? He started counting them into his bag."

Jonas nodded, he was unaccountably tired, a man got that way working under strain; his shoulders ached, his fingers were blistered, and his bones cried out against the hardness of the sawhorse.

Mr. Goldstein finished packing the ships, took out his wallet. "$250," he said cheerfully counting it out. "And say, Jonas, that figure of the little goat is going over big. Can let you have an order for a hundred of them. Same price."

He turned to Abbie, "Lucky day for your brother and me, Miss Abbie, when he came into town to have his leg attended to and saw some carved figures in my window. Tell you what, Miss Abbie, not many people's got so much foresight these days." He went off chuckling.

"Now Abbie," said Jonas gently, "there's no call for you to be crying. It's a man's duty to look after his women folks. I didn't tell you before because Mr. Golstein wasn't sure. He wanted to see them first. Seems that now it's getting colder, we could let the boarders go and I could sit in the kitchen. It's more companionable like—for you and me."

TRUE PATRIOT

There was much excitement in the local general store, for it had been rumored that Jeremiah, the proprietor, had received an official letter from Washington. The townsfolk dropped in, one by one, and waited to hear a report, but none seemed forthcoming. Finally, unable to contain his curiosity longer, one citizen spoke up, "Say, Jeremiah, they tell us you got a right important letter today—direct from Washington. What's it about?" "I'd sure like to tell you, but I'm danged if I know meself. That thar envelope had a big stamp right on top "Return to Sender after Five Days" and naturally, bein' it's official, I got to follow orders."

Changes Made

This is what Smith dictated to his blonde steno: "In conformity with our recent conversation we have booked you today for 100 drums of linseed oil."

And this is what she wrote: "In conformity with our recent conversation, we have hooked you today for 100 drums of linseed oil."

Smith now has a brunette stenographer.

Candid Comment

The fear that India, with its 345 millions and an expanding birth-rate, may some day rule the world is groundless. Wait until they find out about the automobile. That's a device that's guaranteed to keep down the population of any country.

ALWAYS HAPPENS

Strolling through the card room of a businessmen's club, a member was surprised to see three men and a dog playing poker. Pausing to watch, he commented on the extraordinary performance of the dog.

"He's not so smart," the dog's owner said in digust. "Every time he gets a good hand he wags his tail."

Low Down

Pausing beside the Swedish maid in the hall of the New Orleans hotel, the house detective said out of the side of his mouth, "Know anything about the sporty-looking old gent in 416?"

"Aye tank he owns a plantation," she answered.

"What' makes' you think so?" queried the dick.

"Vell," she replied, "ven I vas dustin' by his door, I heard him say, 'Let's have anodder drink, den go out and raise cane sugar.'"

SOME FEAT

Mrs. Whoozit: "Doctor, I wish you would see my husband; he blows smoke rings from his nose, and I'm terribly frightened."

Psychiatrist: "Well, that's a bit unusual that he blows them from his nose, but nothing to be alarmed about. Many smokers blow smoke rings by the hour."

Mrs. Whoozit: "I know, Doctor, but my husband doesn't smoke."

Not So Funny!

Mrs. Lawton found little Willy sobbing in the basement of the house. "Why, Willy, whatever is the matter?" she asked. "The hammer fell on Daddy's foot," said Willy, between sobs, and then began to cry even more. "But, Willy dear, that nothing to cry about," said his mother. "I didn't think so either," said Willy, "and I didn't cry—I laughed."

TROUBLE AHEAD

"I just got out of prison this morning," a traveler told a man on the train. "It's going to be tough facing old friends."

"I can sympathize with you," said the other, "I'm just getting home from Congress."

Versatile Classic for Matrons Make the Popular Halter Dres

1323
36-52

A beautifully fitting all occasion style that comes in a wide size range to flatter the slightly larger figure. Scalloped closing, brief sleeves, gored skirt are pleasing details.

• • •

Pattern No. 1323 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38, 4¼ yards of 39-inch.

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Basic FASHION for '52 contains many practical suggestions for making your clothes budget go further; gift pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

87
10-

HERE'S that youthful Lalt dress that's so popul summer wear. And teame it, a brief bolero that mak handsom street costume.

• • •

Pattern No. 8713 is a sew-rit rated pattern in sizes 10, 12, 14, 1 Size 12, dress, 3½ yards of bolero, ¾ yard.

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367 West Adams St., Chicago
Enclose 30c in coin for each tern. Add 2c for 1st Class M desired.
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City St

JUST KIDDING

Weak Coffee

Why do you bring me tea? I ordered coffee.

You should have gotten up earlier. The coffee is completely exhausted.

I'm not surprised at all. It was very weak for several days.

—●—

Sandwich Man

He's such a ham he belongs between two pieces of bread.

—●—

Romeo and Juliet

Kiss me, Romeo, and I'll go home.

I can't.

Please kiss me, Romeo, and I'll go home.

No, I'm sorry—but I can't.

Oh, Romeo, please—please kiss me and I'll go home.

Voice: (from audience) Kiss her—go on and kiss her and we'll all go home.

When Your Childr have COUGH ...DUE TO COL

GIVE THEM GOOD-TA SCOTT'S EMULSION

Helps build stamina — helps resistance to colds, if youngsters get enough natural A&D Vita Scott's is a high FOOD TONIC—a mine" of natural Vitamins and building natural oil to take. Many recommend it! Buy at your drug store.

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ARE YOU A HEAVY SMOKER?

Change to SANO—the distinctive cigarette with

LESS THAN 1% NICOTINE

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This Could Be New Steel

Search your plant for iron and steel scrap... help our country to get enough s

It takes scrap . . . to make steel.

Multiply the amount of iron and steel scrap in your plant by 2 . . . the amount of steel that could be made if that scrap were salvaged.

Today, there's not enough scrap coming in from normal sources t steel mills and foundries producing at capacity.

AID DEFENSE MORE SCRAP TODAY... MORE STEEL TOMORROW

YOUR JOB IS CLEAR —GET IN THE SCRAP IN ORDER TO KEEP STEEL COMING

NON-FERROUS SCRAP IS NEEDED TOO!

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Public Notices

BUILDING CONTRACT DOCUMENTS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Lemon Grove School District, Lemon Grove, California, acting by and through its Board of Trustees hereinafter referred to as the "Owner," will receive up to, but not later than 8:00 P.M. on the 8th day of April, 1952, sealed bids for the award of a contract for the furnishing of all labor, materials, tools, expendable equipment, and all utility and transportation services necessary for the construction of Additions to and Remodeling of Lemon Grove Intermediate School on Portions of Lots 10 and 17, Subdivison No. 2 of Lot 12, Rancho Mission, Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California.

Bids shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time in the office of the District Superintendent of Schools Lemon Grove, California.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to this invitation, the Information for Bidders, the Plans, Specifications, and all other Documents comprising the pertinent Contract Documents. Copies of the Contract Documents are now on file and open to public inspection in the office of the Architect, 403 Scripps Building, San Diego 1, California, and may be obtained by depositing $50.00 for each set. This deposit will be refunded if the set or sets of Contract Documents delivered are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the bid opening.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check payable to the Owner, or a satisfactory bid bond in favor of the Owner executed by the Bidder as Principal and a satisfactory Surety Company as Surety, in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the maximum amount of the bid. The check or bid bond shall be given as a guarantee that the Bidder shall execute the contract if it be awarded to him in conformity with the Contract Documents and shall provide the surety bond or bonds as specified therein within five days after notification of the award of the contract to the bidder.

The Owner reserves the privilege of rejecting any or all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bid or in the bidding. Preference will be made in the award for California made supplies, pursuant to Sections 4330 to 4334 inclusive, Government Code.

The Owner has determined the prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workmen needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded to the successful Bidder, to be as follows:

Trade or Occupation	Per Diem Wage	Hourly Wage Rate
Air Tool Operator	$15.60	$1.95
Asbestos Worker	22.08	2.75
Asphalt Raker & Ironer	15.60	1.95
Brick Layer	24.00	3.00
Brick Tender	16.80	2.10
Carpenter - Journeyman	18.80	2.35
Cement Finisher	19.04	2.38
Concrete or Asphalt Spreading Machine Operator	18.40	2.30
Concrete Mixer Operator - Skip Type	17.44	2.18
Drivers, Truck less than 6 tons	14.64	1.82
Drivers, Truck, between 6 and 10 tons	14.80	1.85
Drivers, Transit Mix- 3 yards or more	17.44	2.18
Electrician, Journeyman	22.00	2.75
Floor Layer - hardwood	20.40	2.55
Soft Floor Layer - Linoleum and asphalt tile	20.48	2.56
Glazier	17.28	2.16
Grader Operator	17.44	2.18
Iron Worker - Reinforcing	19.04	2.38
Laborers, General	14.00	1.75
Lathers	25.00	3.125
Painters, Journeyman	19.40	2.425
Plasterer, Journeyman	25.00	3.125
Plasterer, Tender	23.00	2.875
Plumber	22.00	2.75
Roller Operator	18.00	2.75
Roofer	18.00	2.25
Screen Operator	16.40	2.05
Sheet Metal Worker	20.00	2.50
Steamfitter or Pipefitter	22.00	2.75
Structural Iron Worker	20.68	2.585
Tile and Marble Setter and Terrazzo Worker	22.00	2.75
Tile and Marble Setter and Terrazzo Helper	15.20	1.90
Table Power Saw Operator	19.44	2.43
Tractor Operator	18.40	2.30
Universal Equipment Operator	20.00	2.50
Window Cleaner	15.20	1.90

Foreman shall receive not less than $1.75 per hour more than Journeyman.

The foregoing schedule of per diem wages is based on a working day of eight hours. The wages of every laborer and mechanic engaged in work on the project shall be computed on a basic day rate of eight hours per day, eight hours of continuous employment, except for lunch periods, constituting a day's work when a single shift is employed, and seven and one-half hours of continuous employment, except for lunch period, constituting a day's work when two or more shifts are employed.

OVERTIME.

Subject to the exceptions hereinafter noted, work in excess of eight hours per day shall be permitted upon compensation, when a single shift is employed, at one and one-half times the basic rate of pay for all hours worked in excess of eight hours on any one day, or at any time during the interval from 5:00 p. m. Friday to 7:00 a. m. Monday, or on holidays, and when one or more shifts are employed, at one and one-half times the basic rate of pay for all hours worked in excess of seven and one-half hours on any one day or at any time during the interval from Friday midnight to Sunday midnight.

EXCEPTIONS.

Carpenter's rate is double time for all overtime.

Cement Finishers' overtime rate is time and one-half for the first three hours of overtime in any one calendar day, and double time thereafter.

Operating Engineers' overtime rate is time and one-half; double time on Sundays and holidays, and double time whenever Operating Engineers are working on any project where members of other crafts (on the same project) are receiving the double time rate.

Reinforcing Iron Workers' rate is double time for all overtime.

It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

Attention is called to the fact that a list of proposed sub-contractors must be submitted with the bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date for the opening of bids.

LEMON GROVE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Lemon Grove, California
By L. F. HERDER
Clerk

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 13, 20, 27, 1952.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR MEMBER OF THE GOVERNING BOARD OF THE LEMON GROVE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice Is Hereby Given To The Electors of The Lemon Grove School District of San Diego County California, that the Annual Election for members of the Board of Trustees of the Lemon Grove School District will be held on the third Friday of May, viz. May 16, 1952.

It will be necessary to elect 1 member.

For the purpose of holding said election, the School District shall be divided into 4 Election Precincts, and that the said precincts are hereby established as hereinafter numbered and described; and the persons hereinafer named being competent and qualified electors of said School District, and of the Election Precincts for which they are respectively appointed, are hereby appointed Officers of Election, as hereinafter designated; and said Officers of Election shall conduct said election and make returns thereof pursuant to law, as follows:

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1 shall include all the area within the exterior boundaries of the Lemon Grove School District embraced in the following County General Election Precincts: Lemon Grove 1, Radio 1 and 2:

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Vista La Mesa School.

Officers of Election for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Mrs. Dorothy N. West
Judge: Mrs. Helen R. Maxson.
Judge: Mrs. Marian L. Kinyon.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 2 shall include all the area within the exterior boundaries of the Lemon Grove School District embraced in the following County General Election Precincts: Lemon Grove 2, 3, 4, 5, and 13.

Polling place therein shall be at Lemon Grove School.

Officers of Election for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Mrs. Ann Barber.
Judge: Mrs. Alice Johnston.
Judge: Mrs. Lillian G. Allison.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 3 shall include all the area within the exterior boundaries of the Lemon Grove School District embraced in the following County General Election Precincts: Lemon Grove 10, 11, and 12.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Monterey Heights School.

Officers of Election for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Mrs. Gladys Sharp.
Judge: Mrs. Anna M. Drollinger.
Judge: Mrs. Hattie L. Grame.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 4 shall include all the area within the exterior boundaries of the Lemon Grove School District embraced in the following County General Election Precincts: Lemon Grove 6, 7, 8, and 9.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at San Miguel School.

Officers of Election for said Election Precinct:

Inspector: Mrs. Lucille Taylor.
Judge: Mrs. Gertrude H. Butler.
Judge: Mrs. Helen Siebert.

The polls will be open between the hours of 7:00 o'clock A. M. and 7:00 o'clock P. M.

The returns of the election will be canvassed at 2 P. M. o'clock on May 23, 1952.

Signed L. F. HERDER
Clerk/Secretary

Dated: March 10, 1952.

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 13 and 20, 1952.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION LEMON GROVE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a general district election will be held within the Lemon Grove Fire Protection District on Monday, April 7, 1952, at which election there shall be elected two Commissioners, one for a term of one year and one for a term of three years. The entire Lemon Grove Fire Protection District shall constitute one precinct for this election, the polling place for which shall be at Lemon Grove Fire Station, Central Avenue and School Lane, and the officers of election for which shall be the following:

Inspector: Mrs. Mae J. Vaughn.
Judge: Mr. George W. Casteel.
Clerk: Mrs. Mildred C. Huebsch.
Clerk: Mrs. Ina P. Leonesio.

The polls shall be open from 1:00 o'clock P. M. to 6:00 o'clock P. M. on the day of election. Only those voters residing within the boundaries of the District may vote at this electon.

Dated: March 18, 1952.

LEMON GROVE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.
By CHANNING P. MASON
By PAUL H. TILTON
By KENNETH HALL
Board of Fire Commissioners Members.

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 20 and 27, 1952.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: The undersigned G. R. GRAHAM and MAE REX GRAHAM of Lemon Grove, California, intend to sell to the undersigned MAX GOODWIN, also known as MAX GUTMAN, and RUBY K. GOODWIN of San Diego, California, all that certain personal property consisting generally of stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of the business known as Lemon Grove Review, of a newspaper and printing business now owned and heretofore conducted by the undersigned G. R. Graham and Mae Rex Graham at 7812 Broadway, Lemon Grove and known as Lemon Grove Review.

Said sale to be consummated on the 31st day of March, 1952, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Balboa Escrow Company, 4130 30th Street, City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California.

Dated March 18, 1952.

G. R. GRAHAM
MAE REX GRAHAM
Vendors
MAX GOODWIN
aka Max Gutman
RUBY K. GOODWIN
Vendees

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 20, 1952.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CHATTEL MORTGAGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: The undersigned, MAX GOODWIN, also known as Max Gutman, and RUBY K. GOODWIN, of San Diego, California, intend to chattel mortgage to the undersigned G. R. GRAHAM and MAE REX GRAHAM, of Lemon Grove, California, all that certain personal property consisting generally of stock in trade, fixtures, and equipment of a newspaper and printing business now owned and heretofore conducted by the undersigned G. R. Graham and Mae Rex Graham at 7812 Broadway, Lemon Grove, California, and known as Lemon Grove Review. Said mortgage to be consummated on the 31st day of March, 1952, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at Balboa Escrow Co. 4130 30th St., City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California.

Dated March 18, 1952.

G. R. GRAHAM
MAE REX GRAHAM
MAX GOODWIN
Max Goodwin aka Max Gutman
RUBY K. GOODWIN

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 20, 1952.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR AMENDMENT TO COUNTY ORDINANCE NO. 268 (NEW SERIES), AS AMENDED, ESTABLISHING THE LEMON GROVE ZONING DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego will hold a hearing on Tuesday, April 1, 1952, at 10:30 a.m. in Room 310, San Diego City and County Administration Building, Civic Center, San Diego, California, on a petition for an amendment to County Ordinance No. 268 (New Series), as amended, establishing the Lemon Grove Zoning District, by changing the use of certain property within said zoning district (District No. 12, Lemon Grove Section of the Master Plan of San Diego County), as requested by the petition of Jackson M. Ammons, from R-2-A, Residence District, to C-1, Local Business District.

The property to be affected by the proposed change includes that described in said petition and property in the immediate vicinity thereof. The property covered by said petition is described as:

Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, Block A, Bryan Court, Map No. 1623.

For further details reference is hereby made to the petition of Jackson M. Ammons, requesting the reclassification of the above-described property, while petition is on file in the office of the Board of Supervisors, room 308, San Diego City and County Administration Building, Civic Center, San Diego, California.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, adopted the 19th day of February, 1952.

T. H. SEXTON, County Clerk and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
By J. MILLER, Deputy

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 13, 1952.

Certificate of Partnership Fictitious Name

No. 16343

State of California)
County of San Diego) ss.

We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at 7536 San Miguel, Lemon Grove, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit:

LEMON GROVE BUILDING COMPANY

The names of the partners are: P. R. SVALSTAD, residing at 7536 San Miguel, Lemon Grove, Calif. GEORGE KOWACH, residing at 1748 Dayton Dr. Lemon Grove, Calif.

WITNESS our hands this 10th day of March, 1952.

P. R. SVALSTAD
GEORGE KOWACH

State of California)
County of San Diego) ss.

On the 10th day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred fifty-two, before me personally appeared P. R. Svalstad and George Kowach known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 10th day of March, 1952.

MARY HUSSEY
Notary Public in and for the County of San Diego, State of California.

My commission expires August 29, 1954.

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 13, 20, 27, April 3, '52.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in Room 310, San Diego City and County Administration Bldg., Civic Center, San Diego, California, on Friday, March 28, 1952, at 10:00 a.m., on an application for variance allowing a reduction in front yard setback, from C/L of street, from 50 ft. to 40 ft., on Lots 1 to 11, incl., Blk. 10; Lots 12 to 22, incl., Blk. 9; Lots 1 to 11, incl., Blk. 8; Lots 1 to 11, incl., Blk. 7; San Diego Terrace Map 1609 and in rear yard setback from 25 ft. to 20 ft. on Lots 1, 2, & Nly. 7' Lot 3, Blk. 9, San Diego Terrace Map 1609, Lemon Grove Zoning District, being the request of the Capital Incomes Corp., and in accordance with Ordinance No. 268 (NS), San Diego County.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
By C. J. MARTIN,
Secretary

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 20 and 28, 1952.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in Room 310 San Diego City and County Administration Bldg., Civic Center, San Diego, California, on Friday, March 28, 1952, at 10:21 a.m., on an application for variance allowing a reduction in rear yard setback from 25 ft. to 20 ft., on Por. Lot 23, Moody's South Add. (property more particularly described on records filed in the office of the County Planning Dept., 214 Civic Center, San Diego, California), Lemon Grove Zoning District, being the request of Paul Harris, and in accordance with Ordinance No. 268 (NS), San Diego County.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISION
By C. J. MARTIN,
Secretary

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 20, 1952.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in Room 310 San Diego City and County Administration Bldg., Civic Center, San Diego, California, on Friday, March 28, 1952, at 9:57 a. m., on an application for conditional permit to allow a church in the R-2-A Residence District, property described as Portion Lot 2 Lemon Grove Addition No. 1 (more particularly described on records filed in the office of the County Planning Department, 214 Civic Center, San Diego, California), Lemon Grove Zoning District, being the request of the Episcopal Diocese of California, and in accordance with Ordinance No. 268, (NS), San Diego County.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISION
By C. J. MARTIN,
Secretary

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 20, 1952.

ORDINANCE NO. 1174 (NEW SERIES)

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 268 (NEW SERIES), AS AMENDED, BY CHANGING THE USE OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN DISTRICT NO. 12, LEMON GROVE SECTION, OF THE MASTER PLAN OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY, AND SUBSTITUTING SHEET NO. 5-F FOR SHEET NO. 5-E.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego do ordain as follows:

Section 1. The zoning classification of the following described land located within District No. 12, Lemon Grove Section, Precised Section of the Land Use Master Plan of San Diego County, is hereby changed from R-2, Small Lot Residence District, to R-4, Apartment District:

Lots 352 to 379, inclusive, Rolando Park Unit No. 4, in the County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map No. 2831 on file in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San Diego.

Section 2. Section 5 of Ordinance No. 268 (New Series) is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 5. District Map No. 12, Lemon Grove Section, a map of a precised section of the Master Plan of San Diego County, consisting of 9 sheets numbered 1, 2-C, 3-H, 4-L, 5-F, 6-C, 7-F, 8-E, 9-E, including an index sheet, each bearing the title "District Map No. 12, Lemon Grove Section, San Diego County," is hereby adopted and made a part of this ordinance, and all applicable zoning district regulations specified in this ordinance are hereby declared to be in effect within the several districts shown upon said District Map No. 12.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force at the expiration of thirty (30) days from and after its passage, and before the expiration of fifteen (15) days after its passage it shall be published once, with the names of the members voting for and against the same, in the Lemon Grove Review, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of San Diego.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 11th day of March, 1952.

DAVID W. BIRD
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego, State of California.

The above Ordinance was adopted by the following vote:

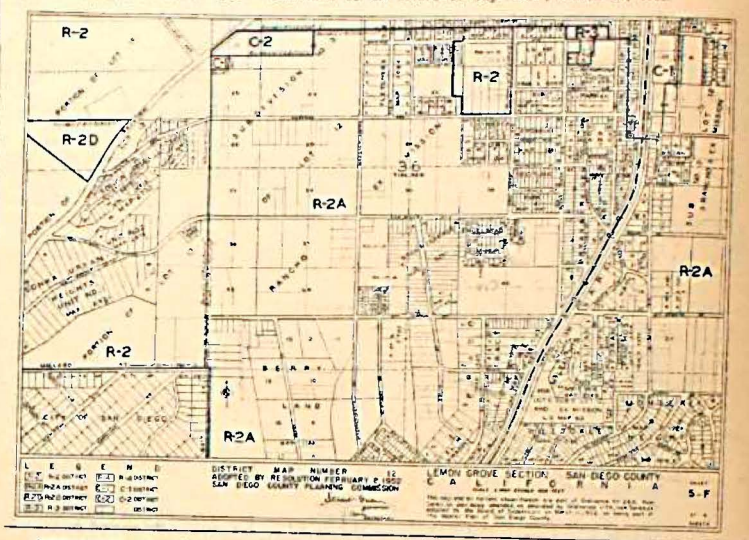
Supervisor Frank A. Gibson, voting "Aye."
Supervisor David W. Bird voting "Aye."
Supervisor James A. Robbins absent and not voting.
Supervisor Dan Rossi voting "Aye."
Supervisor Dean E. Howell voting "Aye."

ATTEST my hand and the seal of the Board of Supervisors this 11th day of March, 1952.

SEAL

T. H. SEXTON
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
By J. MILLER
Deputy

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 20, 1952.



ORDINANCE NO. 1175 (New Series)

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 268 (NEW SERIES), AS AMENDED, BY CHANGING THE USE OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN DISTRICT NO. 12, LEMON GROVE SECTION, OF THE MASTER PLAN OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY, AND SUBSTITUTING SHEETS 2-C, 4-L, FOR SHEETS 2-B, 4-K.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego do ordain as follows:

Section 1. The zoning classification of the following described land located within District No. 12, Lemon Grove Section, Precised Section of the Land Use Master Plan of San Diego County, is hereby changed from R-2, Small Lot Residence District, to R-4, Apartment District:

Lots 352 to 379, inclusive, Rolando Park Unit No. 4, in the County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map No. 2831 on file in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San Diego.

Section 2. Section 5 of Ordinance No. 268 (New Series) is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 5. District Map No. 12, Lemon Grove Section, a map of a precised section of the Master Plan of San Diego County, consisting of 9 sheets numbered 1, 2-C, 3-H, 4-L, 5-F, 6-C, 7-F, 8-E, 9-E, including an index sheet, each bearing the title "District Map No. 12, Lemon Grove Section, San Diego County," is hereby adopted and made a part of this ordinance, and all applicable zoning district regulations specified in this ordinance are hereby declared to be in effect within the several districts shown upon said District Map No. 12.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force at the expiration of thirty (30) days from and after its passage, and before the expiration of fifteen (15) days after its passage it shall be published once, with the names of the members voting for and against the same, in the Lemon Grove Review, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of San Diego.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 11th day of March, 1952.

DAVID W. BIRD
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego, State of California.

The above Ordinance was adopted by the following vote:

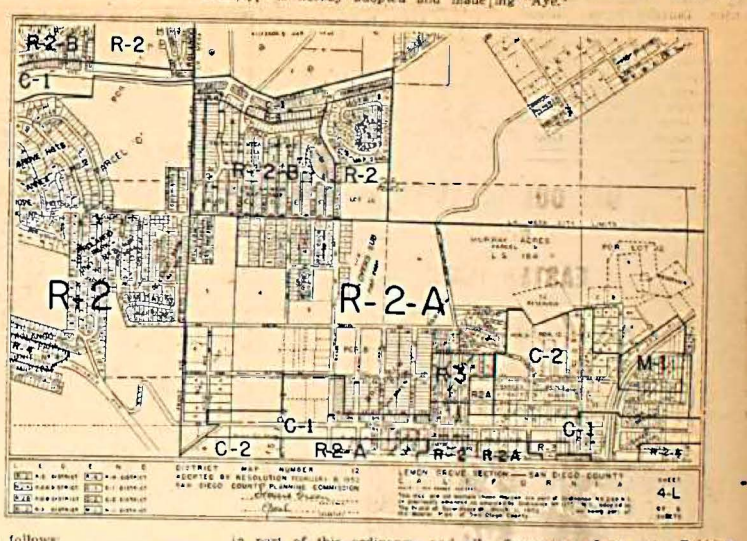
Supervisor Frank A. Gibson, voting "Aye."
Supervisor David W. Bird voting "Aye."
Supervisor James A. Robbins absent and not voting.
Supervisor Dan Rossi voting "Aye."
Supervisor Dean E. Howell voting "Aye."

ATTEST my hand and the seal of the Board of Supervisors this 11th day of March, 1952.

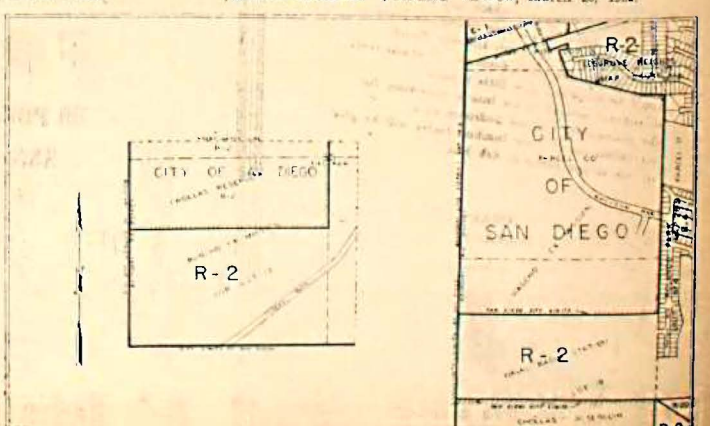
SEAL

T. H. SEXTON
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
By J. MILLER
Deputy

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 20, 1952.



Shop in Lemon Grove Friday nights.



Spring Fashions

FOR THE YOUNGER SET

- DRESSES — with frills and lace galore
- SUITS — wool flannel, gabardine
- SKIRTS — gabardine, wool, cotton
- BLOUSES — nylon, rayon, organdie, eyelet
- STRAW HATS — in all sizes and shapes
- BAGS — patent, straw, plastic, white, colors

PETITE SHOP
Dress-up or Jeans — Cradle to Teens
H 6-6871 7810 BROADWAY

Lemon Grove School News

Vista La Mesa School

Mrs. Cornelius's 5th graders have organized a flag raising ceremony for the school. During the month of March, the Safety Patrol will raise the flag on Monday mornings at 9:00 while John Conlee plays the trumpet. Other 5th graders will lead the group in the salute and the singing of our national anthem. In unison the students will give a short selection called, "I Am an American," and will also sing a marching song as the students depart for their classrooms.

In Mr. Brogan's 4th grade, monitors were chosen for the month of March: Ernest Prieto, flag salute; Fred Lieras, song leader; Dorothy Berger, attendance; Delores Lieras, banker; Steve Cruz, guard; Ronald Wood, messenger; Florence Chambers, circle chairs; Karen McDonald and George Balanger, doors; Joe Cruz, library books; Daryl Sandaker and John Harr, Blackboards; Patricia Sauder, Nancy Gooch, Evelyn Trytten and Cheryl Janes, housekeepers; Jon Hoppe, windows; Donna Rae Williams, Wanda Schamber, Cheryl Janes, Larry Sutton, Donald Drummer and Delmar Jones, safeties; Terry Glendenning, Sharon La Dou, Richard Purtzer and Helen Telles, balls; Donald Maxted and Frantz Cook, drapes; John Tarr and Gaylord Doerck, paper and radio; Martin Richter, Lynn Westmoreland, Esther Luna, art supplies.

The school Safety Patrol boys from Vista La Mesa will enjoy the matinee at the Grove Theatre Saturday through the courtesy of John Van Gilse. They are Howard Bryant, Billy Wester, David Kunz, Danny Davison, Phillip Winkler, Carl Roseman, John Conlee, Morris Nunez, Owen Backham, Gene La Don, Larry Geerdes, Gerald Easley and Reford Henton.

Fifth graders from Mr. Masters' room presented an assembly program for the student body last Friday. The first part of the program concerned Arbor Day; the second part dealt with school safety and the third part was a film about safety on the playground, "Let's Play Safe."

Intermediate School

Last week, in observance of California's 13th Conservation Week, students of all classes in the Intermediate School participated in discussion and reports on the importance of all conservation in our daily lives. Pupils from Mr. Butler's 8-1 and 8-2 classes prepared brief speeches concerning the many phases of conservation and presented the program to other classes in the school.

Beryl Scott introduced the following students during the program; Joy Dolan, Mary Barrows, Peggy Lester, Monty Dickenson, Karen Dawson, Janice Jowett, Shirley Quist and Deana Smith.

In the sixth grades, Mrs. Holmquist's class has begun work on illustrations dealing with Paul Bunyan and Tony Beaver, characters studied in literature. They are also making Inca Indian designs during the study of South America.

Mr. Purves' students are studying Bolivia at present during their unit on the Southern continent. They have learned the various processes of rubber manufacture and the different rubber products. All Pan-American maps are completed. They also completed Conservation Week posters which stressed water control.

San Miguel School

Second grade students in the classes of Mrs. Lyttle and Mrs. Roberts presented the first in a series of assembly programs last week in the school auditorium. It is to be planned that these programs, given by the various grades, will be staged throughout the remainder of the school term.

The St. Patrick's Day theme was used by the second grade for a program which included: Class song, "Wearin' of the Green"; class poem, "A Bit of Green"; Dena Anderson, "To March on March 17"; short skit, "The Magic Shamrock," the cast, Danny Elms, Dale Dumas, Dianne Paulson, Jean Batchelder and Alfred Obligno. Kay Dahlquist announced this first part of the program presented by Mrs. Roberts' class.

Lawrence Hill announced the second part of the program for Mrs. Lyttle's room: 'St. Patrick's Day"; Leanna Stanger, an explanation of St. Patrick's Day; also Judy Antell, Dianne Anderson, Kathleen Lincoln and Penny Gaskins.

Golden Ave. School

Children emphasized the importance of conservation during the observance of Conservation Week in California from March 7 to 14.

In Mrs. Thompson's first grade, the class discussed ways in which firemen, rangers and engineers help in conservation; also about the way children and their parents can assist in this vital work. Each child drew a sketch depicting some type of conservation and then related the story told by the picture to the class.

A lovely forest scene showing how conservation helps the woodland creatures was built by Miss Holcomb's 3rd graders. Mr. Firtch's fourth grade class viewed film strips showing the importance of conserving this country's great wealth of natural resources.

In Mr. Cornelius' fifth grade the boys and girls were enthusiastic about a chart which compared the abundance of our natural resources with those of other nations.

Monterey Heights

At the regular meeting of the Monterey Heights School Student Council last week, the following expenditures were approved: (1) 30 dollars for purchase of five albums of records to be used by the various rooms; (2) five dollars for purchase of cloth for sashes for color guard; (3) five dollars for purchase of pictures for office; (4) 15 dollars for Junior Red Cross project. The type of project will be determined by the students in the near future.

Discussing the problem of bicycles, the Council voted that representatives should carry the question back to their homerooms for further discussion and possible solution.

Attending were Roseann Heidick, president, Dorothy Hentigan, Room 1; Shirley Smith and Robert Jones, Room 2; Sandra Spivey and Patricia Mopps, Room 3; Frieda Taylor and Caroline Lybrand, Room 4; George Radici, Joyce Martin and Bruce Cohen, Room 5.

Reviewing Sports

By ROGER CONLEE

Helix High's track and field team invades La Jolla tomorrow (Friday) afternoon in a duel between winless teams. Field events start at 2 on the Vikings' oval, while running activities get underway at 2:30.

Helix lost to Hoover in their only start to date, while the La Jolla cindermen have lost two meets, to Kearny and Hoover. A Helix victory would avenge a 4-1 baseball loss, incurred by Coach Ralph Chaplin's nine last Friday on the Vikings' diamond. A costly error by Chuck Lehmkuhl in the first frame paved the way for a three-run homer by Viking slugger Tom Tomaiko. Helix hurler Noel Mickelson settled down in the second inning and tossed one-run ball for the remainder of the game.

On March 11, the Highlanders opened their diamond season as Ray West pitched a one-hit shutout to down the Chula Vista Spartans, 8-0. The Spartans are favored to win the Metro League campaign. The next day, the Helix nine bowed to Mar Vista, 5-4 in a game to decide which of the schools would enter the Lions Club baseball tournament. Helix still has a chance to get into the tourney though, if they whip San Dieguito this week.

Helix-La Jolla summary:

	R	H	E
Helix	1	4	2
La Jolla	4	5	0

Mickelson and Merk; Weber and Goad.

The Highland Lads and Lassies

By ROBERT TURNBULL

Frosh elections have placed a feminine quartet in offices. Kitty McDowell, who nipped the supreme office of president; Phyllis Ehlers, vice president; Jerelyn Taylor, secretary and Carol Donohue.

Members of Helix High School's first graduation class have competed for many honors this year; among them, the Bank of America awards. The winners of these awards are: Terry Lauritsen and Connie Breuninger in science and mathamatics; Relene Keller and Connie Stover, fine arts; Carol Karns, Tom Hernandez and Charlotte Dickinson, liberal arts; Ted Kniffing, Joyce Gillespie, Carol Hasek and Kenneth Buggs, vocational arts. Studens not receiving cups received certificates.

Sew and Save for Easter
FINEST QUALITY YARDAGE
Every Type on the Market
Trimmings and Notions Galore
New Shipment of Mojud Lingerie
Nylon Gowns, Slips and Panties
Girls' Guaranteed Loomcraft Slips
lace trimmed—all sizes—98c
Girls' rayon or cotton panties, all sizes, 49c
Buster Brown Sox—all colors—29 & 39c
Pajamas - Sleepers - Gowns
Girls' finest Dresses, 2.39 to 3.59
Hand emb. Baby Dresses, 1.29, 1.49, 1.98
Curity Diapers—very special—Doz., 3.59
Men's and Boys' Wear
LEVI'S IN ALL SIZES
Trade At The Friendly Store OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
CRESSY'S DRY GOODS
THE HOUSE OF HIGH QUALITY MERCHANDISE
AND S&H GREEN STAMPS
7816 BROADWAY PHONE HO-8594

GENERAL
Nursery Stock
and Supplies
Hunters Nursery
CLOSED TUESDAYS
3110 SWEETWATER AVENUE

SEE SLOCUM
for
INSURANCE
"First in Service"
3462 Main H6-9868

HEMSTITCHING
Petite Shop
7810 Broadway

Your Watch Cleaned
Oiled and Adjusted
$4.50
Complete Overhaul—including replacement of all broken parts
$7.50
Except Automatic and Rusty Watches
Wm.B.McCoy
JEWELER
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
4630 Market M 4-3077

LEMON GROVE FLORIST
MRS. ALMA LEWIS
7844 BROADWAY H 6-8237

OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY
Groceries — Meats — Vegetables
Wine and Beer
Temple's Complete Food Service
Main 4-9550
4684 Federal Blvd., Imig Park

Used
Lawn Mowers
$5 Up
Power Mower
$68
Remember our new address
7831 Central

Tilton's Machine and Welding Service
LAWN MOWER SHARPENING and SAW FILING
PORTABLE WELDING
7831 CENTRAL H 6-0103
Near Fire Station

Springtime is Shoe Time
Nationally Known Shoes for All the Family
FREEMAN Shoes for men
Prescription Shoes for children
JANE GAY Casuals for women
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
RELLA'S SHOE SHOP
OPEN EVENINGS
7850 BROADWAY
GOLD STAMPS
Across From Piggly Wiggly

USE OUR LAYAWAY
FOR
EASTER TOGS
Carol Ann Shop
3321 Imperial Avenue

WILSON TELEVISION
Special Sale of
R.C.A. and G.E.
17" TELEVISION SETS

	WAS	NOW
G. E. 17C105	319.95	239.95
G. E. 17C115	339.95	249.95
R. C. A. 16T152	249.95	199.95
R. C. A. 17T174	409.00	249.95

ONLY A FEW OF THESE SETS—SO HURRY!
WILSON TELEVISION
Corner of Palm, Camp and Imperial, La Mesa
PH. H 6-8091 Open Evenings till 9

Build It Economically
THE SIMPSON WAY
Most homes have unused space in the attic or basement which can be converted into beautiful, livable rooms the Simpson Way at low cost! Simpson Interior Finish Products build, insulate, decorate . . . at one cost! You'd be surprised how little it costs to convert unused space into a playroom for the youngsters, a spare bedroom or a recreation room. Your lumber dealer will be glad to talk to you about it. Ask him!
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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Jam Cooking

A bit of olive oil can prevent much grief on jam-cooking days. Simply rub the inside of the cooking pot with the oil before placing the jam ingredients therein.

* * *

Pot Holders

Hang your pot holders over the range if the space is not in use. You'll have them handy as you need them.

* * *

Thin Mayonnaise

Thin mayonnaise with leftover juice from sweet pickles and serve with a salad of tuna fish or salmon.

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WNU—12 12—52

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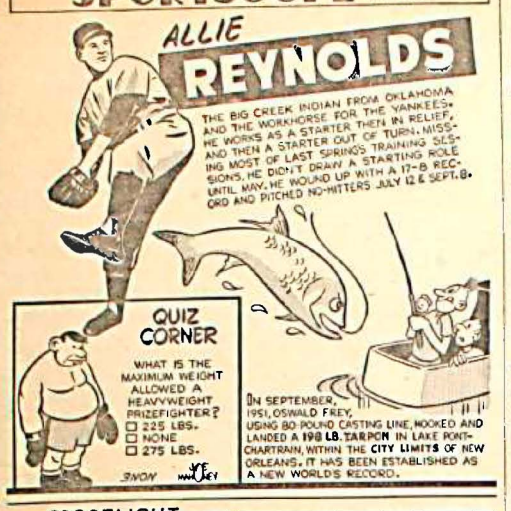
SPORTSCOPE

By Joe MAHONEY


ALLIE REYNOLDS
THE BIG CREEK INDIAN FROM OKLAHOMA AND THE WORKHORSE FOR THE YANKEES. HE WORKS AS A STARTER THEN IN RELIEF, AND THEN A STARTER OUT OF TURN. MISSING MOST OF LAST SPRING'S TRAINING SESSIONS, HE DIDN'T DRAW A STARTING ROLE UNTIL MAY. HE WOUND UP WITH A 17-8 RECORD AND PITCHED NO-HITTERS JULY 12 & SEPT. 9.
QUIZ CORNER
WHAT IS THE MAXIMUM WEIGHT ALLOWED A HEAVYWEIGHT PRIZEFIGHTER?
☐ 225 LBS.
☐ NONE
☐ 275 LBS.
SNOW
ON SEPTEMBER, 1951, OSWALD FREY, USING 80-POUND CASTING LINE, HOOKED AND LANDED A 198 LB. TARPON IN LAKE PONTCHARTRAIN, WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF NEW ORLEANS. IT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED AS A NEW WORLD'S RECORD.

SPORTLIGHT

Three Managers Are in Big Stew

By GRANTLAND RICE

YOU MAY NOT have noticed it, but there is a bluebird sitting on a cedar post and a touch of flame in the early southern sky. Spring is almost here.

In the meanwhile there are three managers out in this section who are beginning to stew over three major problems. They are the only three managers in baseball who had much to say about the two pennant races last spring, summer and fall—especially down the stretch. Their names are Casey Stengel, Leo Durocher and Chuck Dressen — representing Yankees, Giants and Dodgers. The Yankees, Giants and Dodgers—especially the first two—took over the main battle for last year's two pennants.

Grantland Rice

How will it be for 1952? Casey Stengel has to replace Joe DiMaggio, his greatest ballplayer. He has to fill the hole left vacant by Jerry Coleman. He has to work out the best outfield combination from Woodling, Mantle, Bauer, Jensen and one or two others. And he has to get the able help again he received from Reynolds, Lopat and Raschi, his three star pitchers who are all veterans.

Casey isn't much of a worrier or else he is a fine actor. His busy brain is seething now, but he says his problems can wait until he reaches the playing field.

"We'll be all right," he says with a grin. "We'll either win or make somebody else hustle."

The next in turn was Leo Durocher. Leo keeps busy from hour to hour and from day to day. He is always restless.

"We have a few problems," Durocher says. "But not too many. The main two are filling Stanky's job at second and taking care of the territory left vacant by Willie Mays. Both are great ballplayers for any team. Stanky was a big factor last year. So was Willie Mays. We have Williams and maybe Hank Thompson for second. We've got to fill that big gap in center. Then we are set—with one of the best pitching staffs in baseball. I mean Maglie, Jansen, Hearn, Lanier and Koslo—plus a few others. I call that quite a staff. And you know what a big part of baseball, pitching is."

* * *

The Third Problem

This left Chuck Dressen of the Dodgers on our visiting list. The first problem Chuck has is to fill Don Newcombe's place in the box.

"That won't be any too simple," said Chuck.

The next problem will be to get more winning games out of his pitching staff—Branca, Erskine, and Roe.

"Roe is a great pitcher," says Dressen. "I mean great. But he can't be worked too hard. So we have left Labine, Erskine, Branca, Van Cuyk, Banta, Loes, Wade, Alexander, Podbielan, Rutherford—to mention a few.

"I'm planning to send Clem Labine out to take Newcombe's place. I think he can do it. I hope so anyway."

Dressen has another problem. This is getting his pitchers into a winning mood. Year after year they are rated high up. But few of them ever win 18 games, even with a great ball club.

Just a fair pitcher should be a 20-game winner in Brooklyn with the fielding and batting support he gets. Dressen said nothing about this. But he knows the entire staff hasn't been any too good the past few years. They have a lot of things—but little control.

Outside of his pitching, Dressen has the best all around club in baseball. If he had Giant, Yankee or Indian pitching he would have a cakewalk. But he must get more consistent work from a highly inconsistent staff.

Anyway, here are the three main or major problems the three best teams in baseball last season face for the new spring now only a chip shot away.

* * *

The Big Experiment

Can the sow's ear ever produce a silk purse? Can the silver handle be fitted to the pewter spoon? Can the St. Louis Browns ever be lifted again to the first division, or be a pennant contender? This latter angle will be given its first chance this year.

Hornsby has already started work in a sunny valley near Los Angeles with his first training platoon. The squad is at El Centre where the desert sun is hot and there are no disturbing factors. He has Rivera, Roy Sievers, Mike Goliat and others who asked to be on hand.

Hornsby believes he will have a high-class outfield ready by late April. He is a great believer in hard work—in extra hard work. And he has another important quality. I've heard many well-known managers and ballplayers say you can't teach a man how to hit. Hornsby doesn't.

I recall the time in Florida they tried to make a hitter out of Sammy Baugh, the star passer. He was getting his shot at the Cardinals under Frank Frisch. Baugh was a great infielder with a fine arm, but he couldn't hit a lick. No one could teach the famous Texan how to swing a bat. But Hornsby has always been a natural teacher.

WEEKLY EATING CLUB

By Jim Barstow

CONGRESSMAN BELCHE ALWAYS PUTS ON THE BATTLE OF FLAG WAVE RIDGE WHEN HE'S BACK IN VOTING TERRITORY
AND I SAY TO YOU MAH NEIGHBORS AND FELLOW CITIZENS I STAND FOR 100% GOOD OLD AMERICAN IDEALS. AN HONEST DAYS WORK AND LOWER TAXES!
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WHAT FIRE! WHAT A MAN TO LOOK AFTER OUR INTERESTS IN WASHINGTON!
THE BOYS IN WASHINGTON ARE RUNNING THE GOVERNMENT LIKE HOBODY'S BUSINESS
EVERY TIME CONGRESS TRIES TO CUT EXPENSES THE KNIFE SLIPS AND TRIMS THE TAXPAYER
PLAAH! I'LL NEVER VOTE FOR HIM AGAIN!
THANK TO RALPH ROTKIN, PROVIDENCE R.I.
THIS IS WHAT HE WANTS US TO THINK HE DOES IN WASHINGTON, BUT HE NEVER OPENS HIS MOUTH DOWN THERE!

SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON

By JIM RHODY

Who's Right?

Sensational catches of largemouth and Kentucky bass in the impounded TVA waters in the past two years are adding fuel to the argument by many anglers that bass do not actually hibernate during the winter.

At Kentucky Lake, Dale Hollow, Lake Herrington and even at newly-impounded Wolf Creek Reservoir (since officially named Lake Cumberland by the Kentucky Legislature) catches of bass during even the coldest weather have been amazing.

What does this prove? It proves, asserts the "bass-don't-hibernate" school that the scrappy species can be taken the year round, wherever water is open, and that the reason this knowledge hasn't been shared by all the angling fraternity is that too many of the members sit around a warm fire vegetating during the winter when they could be out catching bass, if they knew their business.

There is no gainsaying the fact that many and big bass are being taken in the winter in the big lakes, and we can add a personal note that it has been done in the streams, too. For instance, in Elsborn Creek, near Frankfort, Ky., one plugcaster took five small-mouth in five casts on a cold, February day. The creek was clear, but about two feet high when he pulled the feat.

We'll grant that this is not a performance that can be duplicated day in and day out during the winter months, but we think any reasonable angler will have to re-examine his views on the matter of bass fishing being dead in the winter-time, if he is aware of what anglers have been doing in the lakes.

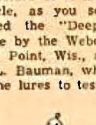
△ △ △

Too Good To Keep

Panfish fishermen, this is for you!

Remember how all of us have wondered why someone couldn't come up with the one lure that absolutely would fill a creel with the tasty finny denizens known as bream?

Well, we believe we've found one. A picture of it is included in this article, as you see. The lyre is called the "Deep-Minno." It is made by the Weber people at Stevens Point, Wis., and Weber's Mr. A. L. Bauman, who sent us some of the lures to test, did so without



any fanfare or without any superclaims for the lure.

But look what it did:

On New Year's Day, a day more conducive to radiator-sitting than fishing, we took it to a nearby pond and in two hours caught 48 bream with this one lure. Four bait-fishermen, using worms and minnows, caught only 21 between them, and three other fly-rod men on the pond at the same time, took a total of only 25 fish.

A lure that will produce like that is, we thought, too good to keep still about, so we're passing along the information here to all you anglers who find much of your sport fishing ponds and other impounded waters for bream or crappie. We haven't tried the lure on crappie yet, but have every reason to believe it will be just as effective.

△ △ △

Hunting Dogs

The English harrier, halfway between the beagle and foxhound in size, was developed in England for pack hunting of hares. While some have found their way to America they have never been very popular here.

Many hunters like fox or 'coon hounds for running rabbits. These faster hounds are usually inefficient in hunting cottontails as these rabbits are likely to "hole up" before fast hounds. However, varying hares are much different quarry. These big "snowshoe" hares will run for hours ahead of the hounds and seldom hole. In the deep snow of the north woods many prefer a fast foxhound for this sport—the faster the better. Few hounds are fast enough to catch these speedsters but it can be done.

'Coon or tree hounds. Perhaps the aristocrat of hounds is the "straight 'cooner," by "straight" is meant a dog that will run nothing but raccoon. Such hounds usually do not reach perfection short of three or more years of age. Other "varmint" hounds run opposum and skunk.

△ △ △

Rod Gadget

Anglers who fish from a boat will find this gadget helpful. Take an old bicycle tire and cut three pieces from it about three inches long. Turn the open side up and fasten on the inside of your boat three or four inches below the gunwale to hold your rod when not in use. It will not only keep the rod from being knocked overboard, but keeps it away from sand and water and also less the chances of it being broken.

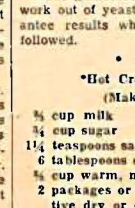
HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

One a Penny, Two a Penny, Hot Cross Buns!
(See Recipes Below)

Delicious Rolls

WHEN YOU BAKE rolls and serve them to the great delight of your family, you do much more than add an appetizing accompaniment to the menu.

You add to the cozy comfort of the kitchen with roll baking, and what is, perhaps, most important: you give the menfolk and children rich memories of wonderful fragrance and delicious eating they can never forget.



Modern methods take the guesswork out of yeast baking and guarantee results when directions are followed.

* * *

***Hot Cross Buns**
(Makes 24)

- ¾ cup milk
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1¼ teaspoons salt
- 6 tablespoons shortening
- ¼ cup warm, not hot water*
- 2 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 6 cups sifted enriched flour
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup currants or chopped raisins

*If using compressed yeast, use lukewarm water.

Scald milk. Stir in sugar, salt and shortening. Measure water into mixing bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture and eggs. Mix sifted flour with cinnamon and currants or raisins. Stir ½ of the flour mixture into the yeast mixture. Beat until smooth. Add and stir in remaining flour. Turn dough out on floured board. Knead 8 to 10 minutes or until dough is elastic and does not stick to the board. Place in a greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or substitute. Cover with a cloth. Let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk for about one hour and 20 minutes. Punch down, pull sides into center, place on a lightly floured board. Divide dough in half. Form each half into a roll about 10 inches long. Cut into 13 even pieces. Shape each piece into a small ball by tucking edges under the fingers. Place in a greased 9-inch round pan, 13 buns to each. Cut a cross in each bun with a sharp knife. Brush with melted butter. Cover with a warm cloth. Let rise in a warm place, free from a draft, until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot (425° F.) oven for 20 minutes. Fill cross in top with confectioners' sugar frosting.

* * *

Here are some very light, though rich, rolls which are topped with almonds and sugar to give a crunchy topping. Thorough beating replaces kneading in this recipe:

Almond Puffs
(Makes 12 large)

- ½ cup lukewarm milk
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 package or cake yeast, active dry or compressed
- ¼ cup warm (not hot) water
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup soft shortening
- 2 cups sifted, enriched flour
- ⅔ cup almonds, blanched and chopped
- 3 tablespoons sugar

Mix together milk, sugar and salt. Sprinkle or crumble yeast into water (use lukewarm water for compressed yeast). Stir until dissolved. Add milk mixture and shortening, then beaten egg and flour into which have been mixed ⅓ cup of the chopped almonds. Beat the batter at least one minute, or about 100 strokes. Scrape down from sides of the bowl. Cover with a damp cloth and let rise in a warm place, free from a draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1¾ hours. Beat well, about 20 or 30 strokes. Drop by spoonfuls into greased muffin cups, filling each ½ full. Sprinkle the tops with a mixture made of the remaining ⅓ cup of almonds mixed with 3 tablespoons of sugar. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes. Bake in a quick (375°) oven.

* * *

Fruit buns called Kolache have become a favorite in many homes because they are so flavorful and delicious. The dough is rich and may be shaped in several different ways. There is also an intriguing variety of fillings which may be used:

Kolache
(Makes 30)

- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup warm water
- 2 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ½ cup soft shortening
- 4½ to 5 cups sifted, enriched flour
- ½ teaspoon mace
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind

Scald milk, then stir in sugar and salt. Sprinkle or crumble yeast into water (use lukewarm water for compressed yeast). Stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture, eggs and shortening. Add about one-half the flour and mix first with a spoon, then by hand. Add remaining flour, with mace and lemon rind, using amount necessary to handle easily, though keeping the dough as soft as possible. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in a bowl, cover with a cloth and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down, thrusting fist into dough, pulling edges to center and turning completely over in bowl. Cover and let rise again until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes. Then divide dough into pieces, cover and let rest to make for easy handling. Shape dough into balls; or ovals; or, roll ¼" thick, cutting into 3" squares.

Let rise until light, though not quite doubled on greased baking sheet, then bake in a hot (400° F.) oven about 20 to 25 minutes until brown.

* * *

Apricot Filling

- 25 dried apricots
- ¼ cup sugar

Soak apricots in water to cover, cook until soft, then drain, press through sieve and add sugar, mixing well.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Braised Lamb Steaks
Browned Potatoes
Corn and Lima Beans
Jellied Fruit Salad
*Hot Cross Buns Beverage
Apricot Whip
*Recipe Given

LYNN SAYS:
Quick Snacks Help Tide the Appetite

Crisp weather does things to the appetite, and there are easy ways to take care of the problem without denting the food budget.

Keep a bowl or two of sandwich spreads in the refrigerator for the raiders: mix some peanut butter with grated carrot and mayonnaise. Another is a blend of cottage cheese and applesauce. Still another uses cream cheese with raisins, softened to spreading consistency with milk.

Toast by itself may not take the edges off the appetite but toast with applesauce, hot and spiced, sprinkled with crisp bacon bits will do the trick.

For that before-dinner nibbling, spread some crackers with butter blended with a bit of onion juice. Toast the crackers until lightly brown in the broiler.

Cottage cheese and chives mixed with soured cream gives a nice dip for crisp celery pieces and carrots, potato and corn chips for evening nibbling.

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Time lost by workers from all accident causes in 1950 totaled 410,000,000 man-days, the National Safety Council estimates. That is equivalent to the shut-down of plants with 1,350,000 workers for an entire year.

Watch Food Sources

Butter, milk, eggs, and cheese should be of high quality to give the best flavor and food value, so buy them from sources where they are kept under refrigeration and fresh supplies are made available daily.

VIRGIL By Len Klein

SUNNYSIDE by Clark S. Haas

HOWDYDO, MRS. RANSOM, WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU THIS FINE MORNING?
I'LL TELL YOU, MR. DEE! ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT I HAVE TO GET OUT OF BED TO BRING GLASSES OF WATER TO MY THIRSTY DAUGHTER!...
Dee's Rx
WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST?
LET HER SLEEP IN THE BATHTUB!

RIMIN' TIME By POSEN

PEARL PANCAKE IS FOREVER WAILING,
"I THINK MY POOR OLD EYES ARE FAILING!--"
I SHOULD GET GLASSES-
AND THEN SHE'LL SPOT, AS SURE AS FATE,
A SPECK OF ASH SPILLED BY HER MATE!
MONSTER!

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WHO?
-TWO OTHER BIRD LOVERS!
PET SHOPPE
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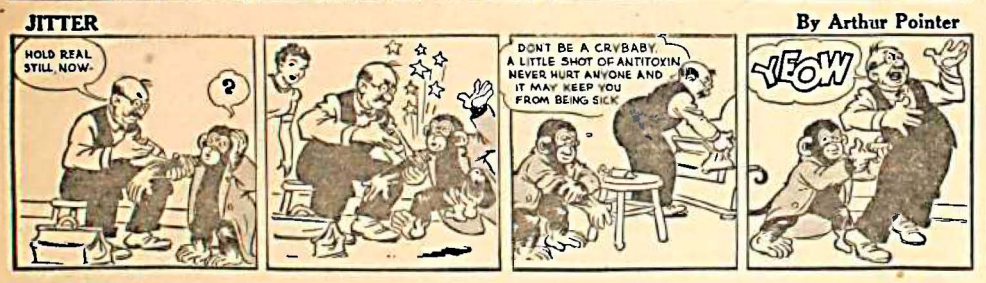
MUTT AND JEFF By Bud Fisher

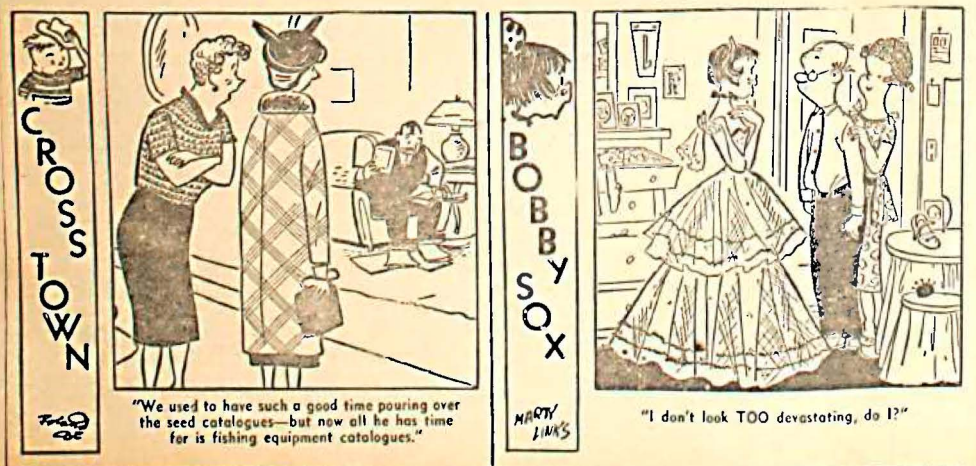
WHAT A BREAK! MY TRIAL COMES UP TODAY FOR THAT AUTO ACCIDENT AND IT JUST SO HAPPENS THAT MY PAL, JEFF, IS ON THE JURY!
I DID RUN THAT GUY'S CAR BUT I COULDN'T HELP IT-- YOU KNOW THAT!
SURE, MUTT!
SO, IF YOU CONVINCE THE OTHER JURORS SO I'LL HAVE TO PAY, SAY, $100 DAMAGES, I'LL BLOW YOU TO A SWELL FEED!
O.K. MUTT, I'LL TRY!
THIS SPACE DENOTES A LAPSE OF THREE HOURS- THE JURY HAS BEEN DELIBERATING!
WONDERFUL, JEFF! I ONLY HAVE TO PAY $100 DAMAGES- BUT WHAT TOOK YOU JURORS SO LONG TO DECIDE!
WASN'T EASY, MUTT!
THE OTHER ELEVEN GUYS WANTED TO ACQUIT YOU BUT I TALKED 'EM OUT OF IT!

JITTER By Arthur Pointer



WYLDE AND WOOLY By Bert Thomas

WE'VE HAD A GRAND TIME IN NEW YORK. ON OUR WAY HOME LET'S STOP OFF AT DETROIT.
O.K.
LA GUARDIA FIELD
WE'D LIKE TWO TICKETS ON FLIGHT SIX.
FLY-BY-NIGHT AIRLINES
DO YOU WANT TO GO BY WAY OF BUFFALO?
HECK NO, BABY! WE WANNA GO BY AIRPLANE!


CROSS TOWN
"We used to have such a good time pouring over the seed catalogues—but now all he has time for is fishing equipment catalogues."
BOBBY SOX
MARTY LINK'S
"I don't look TOO devastating, do I?"

Bold, Gay Patterns for Skirts

HANDSOME full skirt with wide waistband has big, big pockets (they measure 9 by 11 inches) boldly and colorfully embroidered in a bird, hearts and flowers design. Tissue pattern for skirt; transfer pattern for embroidery design; all sewing and embroidery instructions are included in pattern. Make the skirt of velvet, velveteen, wool jersey, taffeta for winter wear; do it in dark or pastel linens, cottons, silk jersey or bright taffeta-tissue for spring and summer wear. It's handsome in any material!

Send 25c for the EMBROIDERED POCKET SKIRT (Pattern No. 410; sizes 24, 26 or 28-inch waistline). YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER & SIZE to

JOAN STUART
Box 424
Madison Square Station
New York 10, N.Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5c per pattern.

Bring Us the Same

What is your order, sir?
A demi-tasse, please.
And yours, miss?
I'll take the same thing he did and a cup of coffee.

Good Show

Samson and Delilah put on the first successful vaudeville show.
How's that?
Their act brought the house down!

World Population Up In Postwar Period

Resurgence of births and declining mortality in large areas of the globe have resulted in a spurt in world population during the postwar period.

In the United States the annual excess of births over deaths has averaged better than 15 per 1,000 population, which is above the level immediately following World War I, and about twice the rate during the depression decade of the 1930's.

The trend has been similar in Canada and New Zealand.

In France, where virtually no population gains had been made for a century, and where as recently as 1940-1944 deaths exceeded births, the rate of natural increase has averaged better than 7 per 1,000 each year since 1946. In Ireland, which had been losing population for a century, the excess of births over deaths has been somewhat more than 8 per 1,000 during the past six years.

Better Cough Relief

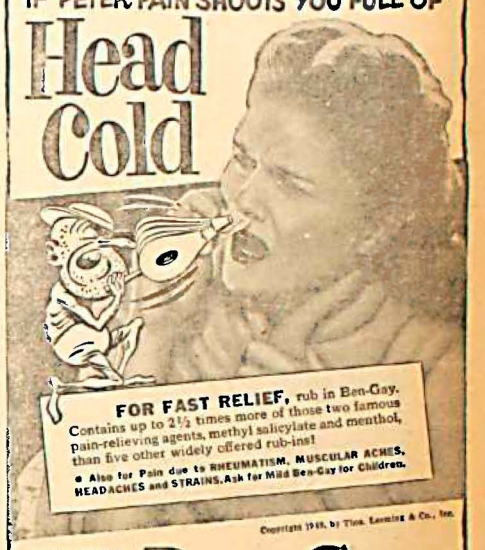
When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

STOP DOOR SQUEAKS WITH A FEW DROPS OF 3-IN-ONE

P.S. You'll find hundreds of household uses for handy PLASTIC WOOD

IF PETER PAIN SHOOTS YOU FULL OF Head Cold



FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

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FARMERS have always preferred the advanced design and better all-around performance and pulling power of Firestone tractor tires. Only Firestone Champion Tractor Tires give these extras:

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Wide, Flat Treads . . . For greater traction power and longer life.

A Choice of Two Tread Designs . . . Open Center and Traction Center patented tread designs.

These are just a few of the many reasons why there are more farm tractors on Firestone tires than any other make. Go to your Firestone Dealer or Store and see for yourself why Firestone tires pull better, last longer, and turn out more work for your tire dollar.

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See RHUBARB, THE CAT, who inherited 30 Million Dollars and the Brooklyn Baseball Team—
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RAY MILLAND,
JAN STERLING
and
Thrilling, Exciting
FUGITIVE LADY
with
JANIS PAGE,
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plus
Two Color Cartoons

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A
Happy Technicolor Musical
HAPPY GO LOVELY
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DAVID NIVEN,
VERA-ELLEN
and
HEARTWARMING
TERESA
With
PIER ANGELI,
JOHN ERICSON

Play Dartaway on Tuesday — 8:30 p. m. There are 385 reasons to attend.

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For as little as lb. **65c**

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HEY, POP—WHEN'S CHRISTMAS COMING?
PRETTY SOON NOW. WHY?
OH- I JUST WANTED TO KNOW WHEN I HAD TO START PUTTING ON THE OLD GOOP-GOOEY STUFF
IT'S A PLEASURE TO GIVE FOLKS INFORMATION ABOUT
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Capitol and County News Letter

By RALPH R. CLOYED
Assemblyman

A $109,000,000 tax cut bill was sent to the Assembly Floor by an 11 to 2 vote of the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee. The measure carried the names of 14 of the 17 committee members and specifically would lower the sales tax of three percent to two and one-half percent, increase personal income tax exemptions and reduce bank and corporation taxes by 15 percent.

Governor Warren, who opposes any tax reduction at this time, estimates that the State's excess will have built up a surplus of $132,000,000 by June 30. But his Finance Department figures that spending under his $1,185,000,000 budget would reduce the surplus by about $60,000,000 in the next 12 months.

The Governor has said tinkering with the tax base would threaten the solvency of the state. This viewpoint differs sharply with that of members of the Assembly but finds the Senate more inclined to support the Governor's viewpoints.

The joint water problems committee of the State Legislature, seeking to avoid water suits in California, adopted a resolution asking the state water project authority to hire legal counsel, and requested the legislature to appropriate money to cover the cost of handling litigation, and asked Attorney General Edmund G. Brown to refrain from joining the Federal Government in initiating litigation by the Bureau of Reclamation against water users in the Central Valley Project. Leland O. Graham, attorney for Bureau of Reclamation, speaking before the committee, said, "Let's be realistic, gentlemen; if we cannot settle this amicably, other means must be used." Committee chairman, Senator Howard J. Williams, speaking of the suit against landowners in the Santa Margarita River Basin, said, "The Fallbrook suit would be a tea party compared with the Sacramento River Project. This would be like opening Pandora's box."

The opposition to the resolution by members of the committee came from Senator Hugh P. Donnelly stating: "The resolution carries a lot of political implications and is a direct attack on the attorney general." The water committee was told of a move by the federal government to grab many water power sites in California, that the Bureau of Reclamation had filed to withdraw sites on the Feather, Trinity, Solano, Kern, San Joaquin and American rivers from the jurisdiction of the federal power commission. The state water resources board is making a study preparatory to filing protests before the deadline.

A senate committee passed a resolution asking the governor to call a special session of the legislature to consider intervention in the Fallbrook case and asked the governor to give the legislature permission to designate a state agency to negotiate with the federal government and the Fallbrook public utility district in an attempt to settle their differences. Money may be appropriated for an engineer study and to finance the negotiations.

An emergency loan amounting to $55,000,000 to the veterans farm and home purchase program is ready for vote on the assembly floor. This item was recommended by the governor for the special session and loans the money out of the general fund until the people can vote on a $150,000,000 bond issue in the general election in November.

WANTS AND OFFERS

ATTENTION RANCHERS
PACIFIC POULTRYMAN: — The leading Poultry Magazine of the West today. Every issue packed with profit making ideas for large or small flocks. Now at low prices; 3 yrs. $2; 1yr., $1. Also have Broiler Growing and Turkey World. Will gladly send sample late issue. Call A. R. Rettke. H 6-0855. 3294 Vista, Lemon Grove. 29-2p

FIRE INSURANCE
SAVE 15%
Cut Fire Insurance cost 15% of Board 3 year rate and pay annually with Farmers preferred continuous policy.
Ken Rister
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Broadway at Imperial H 6-8939
23-tf

GIRLS—You can get all the plaster figurines, paints and glaze you want here in Lemon Grove. See us first. 7936 Lester Ave., half block east of Grove Theatre. H 6-0894. 19-tfc

YOUNG COUPLE would like to settle in Lemon Grove. Need 1 or 2-bedroom home, furn., or unfurn. Steadily employed at Gas and Electric Co., H 6-6848. 29-1ptf

WOMAN WANTED FOR LIGHT Housekeeping and care of baby for working mother. Must live in. Good home. Phone R 4579 or J 8855.

FOR SALE—Fine quality naval officer's blue raincoat. Good condition. Size 40, long, $25.00, or make offer. 7820 Montana St. Phone H 6-6213. 29-1p

GENERAL REPAIRS—Carpentry, plaster, stucco, cement work. All types odd jobs. None too small. Free estimate. Greeley 7-7732. 24-tf

CUSTOM DRESSING
Friers, Hens,
Ducks, Turkeys
Bungers Hatchery, 7663 Normal

STORE FOR RENT — Equipped for dry cleaning and pressing. 8814 Troy St., Spring Valley. Inquire at 3530 Sweetwater Ave. 300-1p

FRUIT PACKS
Make Ideal Gifts
7920 Imperial Ave.
H 6-3838. 38-tf

RIDE WANTED from 9925 Delores, or Barcelona and Campo Road, Spring Valley, to Convair mornings. H 6-7928. 26tf

STATE FARM INSURANCE
Life Auto Fire
Telephone H 6-4585
ALVIN P. DAHLQUIST

FOR SALE—Deepfreeze, 18 cu. ft. All metal upright, just rebuilt. Price $200. Ph. H 6-9359, 7672 Church. 30-1p

FOR SALE—1 maple stain high chair, $7.00; 1 toilet chair, $3.00. Phone H 6-5101, 8354 Golden Ave. 30-1p

FOR SALE—Belgian pool table, 6x3, and equipment, cost $500. See and make offer. 3269 Buena Vista. H 9-3795. 30-1p

FOR SALE by owner—2-bedroom stucco, enclosed patio, 18x35 workshop, 1-2 acre, easy financing. H 6-0333. 29-tf

WANT TO RENT—Furnished apt. by couple with child. H 6-3719. 30-1c

GARDENER—Wants garden or lawn work by hour. 8621 Troy, Spring Valley. 24-tf

IRONING WANTED in my home. 75c per hour. Experienced. H 6-4044. 29-3c

HELP WANTED — Piano player. Evelin Lee Dance Studio. H 4-3574. 30-1p

FOR SALE—Complete maternity wardrobe. Small size. Excellent condition. 30-1c

WOMAN WANTED for general housework 1 day per week. H 9-3152. 30-1c

FOR SALE—'49 Pontiac sedan, reasonable. Going overseas. 7781 Canton. 30-1p

FOR SALE — 2 bicycles, girl's full size, boy's Raleigh English racer. H 6-0041. 30-1c

FOR SALE—Yearling heifer. 7945 Pacific Ave. 30-1c

FOR SALE — Young horse and mare, 3522 Buena Vista. 30-1p

RIDE WANTED—To Convair, 7 to 3:30 shift. H 6-2196. 30-1p

Lemon Grove Stores open Friday evenings till 9.

Toastmistress Club

Members of the Suburban Toastmistress Club were pleased to have as their guests at the March 12 meeting Mrs. Harold Balke, Mrs. Carl McCardless, Mrs. Nan MacDougal and Mrs. Irvin Powers. They heard an interesting and informative discussion by a formal panel as well as each member giving an impromptu announcement of an imaginary social event as assigned by the topicmistress, Mrs. Max Lohse.

The program for next Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Kissell House will emphaize the use of gestures in speech making. Main speakers will be Mrs. Merle McPherren on "What are We Doing About It." and Mrs. Max Lohse, 'Gestures in Speaking."

Mrs. Irving Vernier will give the invocation. Active in the program are: Mrs. Howard Stiner, toastmistress; Mrs. Howard Jennings, grammarian; Mrs. James Dougherty, topicmistress; Mrs. Ray Kalanquin and Mrs. Alice Yeager, critics; Mrs. Charles Oldsen, evaluator; Mrs. Max Lohse, timekeeper. Mrs. Ira Webber will give the inspirational thought.

Junior Woman's Club

Mrs. William Hubbard, president of the Woman's Club Juniors, wishes to join with Mrs. Carleton Shaw in expressing thanks to all members of the Juniors who brought packages to the last club meeting to be mailed to our G.I's in Korea as Easter gifts.

The County Federation of Woman's Clubs, Junior membership, recommended at its last meeting that all County Junior Clubs support this project and the Lemon Grove Juniors were the first club to deliver their packages to Mrs. Shaw for mailing.

Mrs. Carleton Shaw is president of "Thanx," an organization through which individuals or club groups can send cards and packages to Korea and an organization to which G.I's can write to request anything from candies to cookies—and always get an answer.

Anyone wishing further information about this project or wishing to contribute any gift to the men in Korea can obtain further information from Mrs. William Hubbard, H 6-6921. Packages must be wrapped for mailing.

Political advertisement

I BELIEVE: The daily "NO PROGRESS" report on Korean Truce Negotiations accurately describes our late Foreign Policy.

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At Prices you won't believe possible

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I am going to sell these Wonderful New Refrigerators this week. All carry 1 year guarantee, 5 year warranty by Admiral Corporation.

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WIN FREE CHICKS

Here's your chance to try your skill at guessing weight

ENTER THIS CONTEST NOW!

Best guesser gets free chicks. Come in; see the chicks in our store—and guess how much they will weigh at the end of six weeks. And remember this: The EARLIEST GUESS wins, in case of a tie. Other prizes, too! So don't delay. Come in and fill out your free entry blank right away!

Ralston Purina BEST FEEDS

Bill's Feed Store
H 6-6312 3559 Sweetwater

Benefit Program for Helix High Band

A Variety Show will be presented at the La Mesa Youth Center on March 26 at 7:45 p. m. by the La Mesa Musical Production Club and guest artists as a benefit for the Helix Band. Ensembles, trios and other outstanding units from the Green and Silver Band will be heard under the direction of Daniel G. Lewis.

The Helix Highland Lads and Lassies pipe band with dancers Pinkie Sutorius and Gail Tenney will be a novelty attraction under the direction of John Floyd. Lads and Lassies include Joan Lewis, Bill Flemming, Bill Floyd and Gorden Boyce.

La Mesa Musical Production Club under the direction of Mrs. Bartrand Trottier, will present the La Mesa Hi-Steppers with Johnny Anderson in a novelty number; Carl Christoph, well-known baritone; Joan Bjork, tops in tap dancing; Peggy Howerton, songstress, with Marlyn Myles, accompanying; Dan Melson, tenor just back from special services with the marines; Joan Wilson, star ofo TV, in her own act, also teamed with Bill Dyer in a comedy act.

The Helix Barber Shop Quartet will be heard under the direction of Mrs. Gena Evans, which include Delvin Hutton, Jerry Palmer, Bob Siegmund and Charles Tehmkuhl with Valerie Lontalet accompanying. "Dick and Jim," an outstanding team on piano and electric guitar will be featured as will Skipper A. Hearn, young and talented dancer. A duet team, Carolyn Terrill and Dottie Harlow will present favorite popular songs and a trio composed of Doug Riddle, Harry Haws and Johnny Anderson will appear. Joan Trottier and Olin Hunnicutt, "Sweethearts of the Show" will also be seen.

The "Men About Town," an instrumental trio from State College will appear with Charlotte Trottier, featured vocalist and the La Mesa Hi-Steppers, Dianna Marland, Kay Wade, Kay Riley, Joan Trottier and Cookie Dianich.

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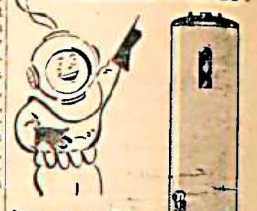

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